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Orientation 1979

"It's a Whole New Ballgame. When Orientation Co-chairmen Susan M. Apple and Pamela Truesdale selected this theme for Freshmen Orientation 1979, they didn't know then how appropriate the theme would be. Not only new freshmen and transfer students, but also returning students realized that Baptist College would be a new ballgame this year.

Orientation week began in the early morning hours of September 3, 1979. The Orientation committee was taking care of last minute details for the coming day.

The day wore on. Students arrived and arrived and kept arriving until the dorms were full, and everyone was settled in for their year at Baptist College. After a funfilled "getting to know you" evening with PLAYFAIR, freshmen, transfer students, and Orientation Committee members returned to their rooms for a well deserved rest.



Little did they know that Hurricane David was waiting to strike. The well deserved rest became a night-long vigil as everyone waited patiently for David.

As a result of the winds and rain from David, registration and all activities were cancelled for Tuesday, September 4. Changes in the orientation schedule were few, but they created a rather non-traditional Orientation Week.

The Harbor Cruise, scheduled for Thursday, was cancelled due to damage of the boats by David. The President's Reception took the place of the Harbor Cruise.



Row 1: Paula McDonald, Elaine McDonald, Melinda Mitchum, Cindy Locklair, Virginia Kirkland, Becky Dial, Donna Harrison, Beverly Leach, Cheryl Foster, Vicki Odom. Row 2: John Crooks, Pamela Truesdale, Renee Williams, Peggy Pinkerton, Dawn Martin, Susan Harrison, Annette Prioleau, Beverly Goodyear, Amy Henderson, Cindy Jenkins, Connie Burgess, Lewis Johnson, Marilyn Mims, Danny Lee, Lana Gassaway. Row 3: Donny Stephens, Susan Apple, Jimmy Daly, Tim Lawing, Zeno Smith, Robbie Truel, Shahim Zaimi, Bruce Arledge, Bruce Davenport, Dino McGill, John Couch, Melonie Foster, Mark Yearty, Cheryl Rives, Dwight Ives, Nan Earwood, Paul Tipton, Marsha Tucker, Philip Farichild, Jamshid Noryian.



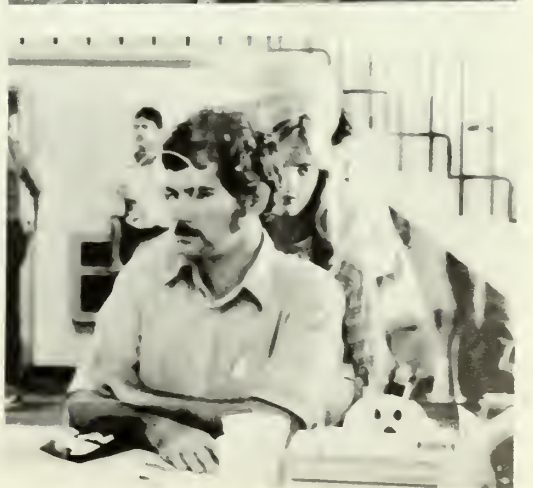


Friday proved to be a thrilling night of disco dancing to the sound of "LEGG," featuring Pat Taylor, a former Baptist College student.

Monday, September 10, was on the way and everyone was ready for Club Drop-In but, alas, in the nature of Baptist College, the electricity was knocked out, and the culmination of Orientation Week 1979 had to be rescheduled for Tuesday, September 17.

The week was rather "non-traditional," but as a result of excellent cooperation from Orientation committee members, staff personnel, and administrators, the whole new ballgame turned out to be a winner.

Susan M. Apple





Charleston's Beautiful Gardens

Charleston's gardens and plantations range from quiet little gardens nestled among historic old buildings to grand plantations which recreate the splendid lifestyles of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Cyprus Gardens is a swamp garden where visitors may view a myriad of flowers from boats or along petal-lined paths. These beautiful shadowy gardens were originally created as a freshwater

reserve for Dean Hall, one of the vast rice plantations along the Cooper River.

Magnolia Plantation and Gardens, the original homestead of the famous Drayton family, has been described by garden experts as "the most beautiful garden in the world." It offers one of the largest collections of camellias and azaleas in America. Having been the residence of ten generations since the 1670's, the plantation house is recognized as being the oldest in the Carolinas.

Middleton Place, America's oldest landscaped garden, was created in 1741 by Henry Middleton

along the banks of the Ashley River. Over 100 slaves labored for ten years planting the azaleas, magnolias, and crepe myrtles that create the terraces and ornamental lakes of the garden. It was here that the first camellia plant brought to the New World was planted.

Visiting these beautiful gardens makes it possible to, for a moment, imagine that beautiful time after Creation when nature reigned in all her splendor and magnificence.



Spring Happenings 1979

Big Event Week

Big Event Week for 1979 began with a coffeehouse featuring guitarist Cy Timmons. The multi-talented Timmons performed instrument impressions. This event was held in the campus theater with root beer as a refreshment.

On March 29, the campus theater was again the center of attention; this time, the special event was a festival of disaster films. Included in the festival were *The*

Swarm, *Earthquake*, and *Voyage of the Damned*.

March 30 brought a disco in (you guessed it!) the campus theater. The attraction of the evening was first, second and third prizes for the best fool costumes.

Saturday, March 31, spotlighted two events: the annual Road Rally in the morning with clues scattered throughout Charleston and a Disco Dance-A-Thon that night. Monday, April 2, was the Treasure Hunt; the winner received a

CB radio.

The annual Greek Days, when clubs and organizations compete, were held April 3 and 4. The *Putnam County Pickers* brought "the best in bluegrass" to BCC April 4.

Big Event Week concluded on April 5 with a concert by an immensely talented pianist, Mac Frampton. Everyone who participated greatly enjoyed Big Event Week 1979.



BCC Spring Talent Show

"Give my regards to old Broadway (step kick 7 times and turn), and I'll be back again (step kick 7 times and bow)." This opened the 1979 BCC Spring Talent Show. Hosting the show were Danny Lee and Esther Menendez.

Each talent was perfect, which made the judging tough and very close. Greg Brooks, 1978 Talent Show winner, sang "The Last Farewell" while the judges made their decision. The tension rose. Danny and Esther announced "The winners are: third place; Ollie Yost, Richard Cote, and Mike Ellis, who portrayed the *Beatles*

with their hit song 'All My Lovin,' second place; Robert Bresch, who sang 'Ole Man River,' and first place; Darla Horne, who sang 'Natural Woman.'" In a state of total confusion, Darla accepted the trophy. By popular demand, Darla sang an encore, "Home" from *The Wiz*, which she dedicated to all her friends and family. The evening of entertainment came to a close as the chorus sang "Give My Regards to Braodway." All of the contestants left with the memory of having shared their talent, which made everyone a winner.



Junior-Senior

The mystical sheen of the moonlight created an atmosphere of romance as it beamed along the rippling water. As couples glided up the walkway, each person with that special someone at his side, they entered into a world of enchantment. The strains of music drifted up to the balcony overlooking the brightly shimmering water.

On the dance floor, the music of *Visions* and *Track IV* lifted the moods of the dancers with a variety of music. As the Junior-Senior came to a close, couples strolled across the bridge, leaving their dream world behind.



Games People Play

Do you like competition? Then visit the game center at the Bu-croom. Many games are available. "Monopoly," "Battleship," and "Scrabble" are just a few. These games are designed to relieve tension and direct emotions in a friendly, competitive way.

The most popular games on campus are pool, football, pinball,

and chess. The games can be played by one or more. After the games are checked out through the attendant, it's time for some good old relaxation. Forget the books for awhile. Let your mind wander. Fight the British, find the killer, or spell words you have never heard of. Grab an ice cream cone. Invite a friend to sit with you and play a game, any game will do. The problem is trying to figure out which game is the most fun. Stay! Play them all. Just remember you have school tomorrow. What the heck, forget school!





Dance! Dance! Dance!

Dance! Dance! Dance! The music swells, and people move. Everyone loves disco. Thursday and Saturday nights are disco nights for B.C.C. students. Whether at Stonehenge or Lingle Theater, dancing to disco music is a favorite pastime.

Disco has, as its common elements, loud music, multicolored flashing lights, gyrating bodies, and the D.J. The D.J. sets the mood of the evening. He can make the mood mellow or lively. His responsibility is to please the crowd. Without him, a disco is lifeless.

In your spare time, come on out and join the crowd. Move your feet to the disco beat. Meet new friends. Enjoy life. "Party down" at a disco soon. You'll love it!





On Sunday, May 20, 1979, the commencement ceremony was held for 346 Baptist College graduates at the Gaillard Municipal Auditorium in downtown Charleston.

President John Hamrick and Dr. John Barry presented special awards to Ronald T. Harvey and Cynthia Ann Lyons. Cynthia received the Myrtle E. Hamrick Medal, which is given annually to the "graduate who best exemplifies the highest virtues in womanhood."



Graduation 1979



Further, an honorary degree was given to the commencement speaker, Frank A. Rose of Washington, D.C. Dr. Rose is a member of the National Advisory Council on Medical Health and a former president of the University of Alabama. Also receiving honorary degrees were Douglas N. Baker, Lonnie H. Shull, Mrs. W. Norris Lightsey, and Joseph William Holliday.





JEANS AND

T-SHIRTS

Too early in the morning, at some unfortunate moment, that obnoxious alarm just has to go off. Somehow you manage to elevate your mind and crawl out of bed, but how do you get yourself together? Pull on the old blue jeans!

Jeans are everywhere, on everybody, in every style. There are jeans with embroidery, studs, pockets or no pockets. They are cut-off or rolled-up. There are plain jeans, cheap jeans, and high fashion jeans.

And don't forget the T-shirts! In addition to being comfortable and inexpensive, T-shirts provide an outlet for self-expression. "I'd rather be sailing." "A Touch of Class." "Flattery will get you everywhere." "Soccer is a real kick in the grass." What about that dubious looking character with the wild look in his eyes and the shirt that says "Trust Me" ... Sure!

Well, TRUST ME, jeans and T-shirts are here to stay!





The Hub Of Entertainment

Where do students go on campus to relieve their tensions? Where do students find the mediums to relax and simply have fun on campus? In other words, where is the focal point of entertainment for students at BCC? Here are some clues. Well, at the "entertainment center" a hungry person can buy food or drink, a bored person can play games or watch television, and a fun seeking person can see the latest campus movies or dance to the newest disco sounds.

Need another clue? This may help. Certain types of people go to the "entertainment center," pool hustlers, pinball wizards, soap opera junkies, gameboard tycoons, disco dandies, and cinema connoisseurs.

By now, it is obvious that the focal point of entertainment consists of the Buc Room and Lingle Theater. If you're a gameboard tycoon and your guess was anything other than the Buc Room and Lingle Theater, then, go to jail; go directly to jail; do not pass go; do not collect \$200!



Students Hobbies



Almost every college student will admit that college life is full of pressure and anxiety. Studying for tests, attending labs, writing reports, giving speeches, and waiting for grades make college life a very hectic experience. Well, many students at BCC get away from the turmoil through hobbies.

What is a hobby? A hobby can be any activity, no matter how strange or ridiculous, that is interesting and pleasurable. BCC students have hobbies that range from building model airplanes to hooking rugs. Also, many students play pinball and pool as hobbies. If you don't believe that, just go into the Buc Room one time.

If you don't have a hobby, then do yourself a big favor and find one. You'll love it.

May Day Festivities

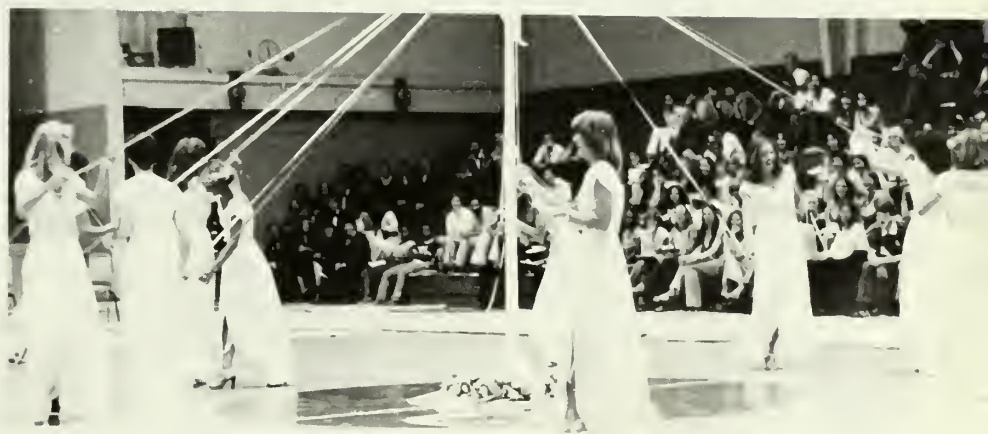
Spring is the time for the choosing of the Queen of May. The title of May Queen is an honor, for each young woman chosen. She has the affirmation of her peers' admiration, love, and respect. The young lady selected for this honor was Miss Susan Harrison. Miss Lucy Armstrong was chosen as Maid of Honor.

Other members of the May Court were Karen Dawsey, Rebecca Dukes, Brenda Sandifer, Connie Jean Burgess, Leslie Childress, Pam Harvey, Lynn Lockridge, Connie Julia Burgess, and Treva Cusumano.

May Day, May 2, 1979, was a hey-day of festivities. The Master of Ceremonies was Freddie Salley. Warm Summer Rain, directed by Dr. David Cuttino, performed several musical selections. Dr. Cuttino also gave a solo in honor of the queen, Susan Harrison. The pianist was Lin Kirkman. Of course, the highlight of the occasion was the traditional walk around the May Pole.

Congratulations to the May Queen and her court!





Pet Pots



Some students say that they arrived at Baptist College by car. Others will tell you that they arrived by Divine Providence. No matter how one arrives at Baptist College, the path is always rough. The roads and parking areas, excluding Lovers' Lane, are constantly reminding us that this is a religious school. Yes sir, every road or parking area is a little holy somewhere. The administration makes certain that these roads on campus are maintained at high religious standards. Even seagulls bring their blessings upon these sacred shrines of transportation. One wonders why the seagulls delight in flocking to Baptist College; it is not for an education. Instead, it is to watch the wave-like up and down motion of the cars.



Lines, Lines, Lines, Lines, And More Lines!



Shoulder to shoulder and back to back seem to be the usual condition at Baptist College. But, no one seems to notice anymore. Once the walls of isolation have been torn down, all students seem to act as one big happy family. Everyone has a place and a unique talent that separate them as individuals. This same unique individuality also brings each student into a family unit. Every student shares his interesting talents or experiences.

At first, conditions seem to be very crowded. Students constantly complained about the overcrowding and the excessively long lines. Eventually, they realize that maybe it is not so bad after all.



Dorm Life



The very best experience while living in the dorm is getting to know a few people very, very well — roommate and suitemates, in particular. The opportunities for socializing and making friends in the dorm are diverse. The impulse to talk, watch television with friends or go out with them to have a good time must be constantly fought.

There is always something going on in the dorm. Whether it is the hum of a radio or television, or the slamming of doors; there is always some form of noise to break up the quietness.

Yes, dorm life is a wonderful and fun experience that helps the dorm students grow more independent than they ever would have at home.



Togetherness



At Baptist College, most couples who date, do so with a Christian attitude. They take Christ with them on their date and base their relationship and their love on His love. There's something wonderful and magical about being in love, and many people find such happiness at school. Many freshman also find a whole new world of dating when they first arrive on campus.

Dating can be fun, and it can be rewarding also. It's more fun to study with someone else — although not always as productive — and it's even nice to have someone to go to dinner with.



The Life Of A BC Commuting Student



A traffic jam, a "slowpoke," a frosted windshield, a flat tire, and an overcrowded parking lot are just a few of the things that fill the life of a day student at Baptist College. Once past these obstacles, he must gather up all his books and gingerly walk through the mud to class.

There are always disadvantages to being a commuting student. A parking lot full of potholes is one of the major complaints. However, there are also many good things about the day student program. By attending school during the day, many women are able to complete their education while still caring for their families. Others work full-time and attend a few classes every day, enabling them to obtain their degree without taking any time off. Living at home and driving to school is also cheaper than living on campus.

A day student enjoys all the privileges that a dorm student does. He is entitled to attend all campus activities, he may attend all campus movies, he may purchase discount tickets to local theatres, he may belong to any organization or club on campus, and he can go home and eat good, "home-cooked" food for dinner.

The best of both worlds is available to the commuting student. He can attend school during the day and complete his education in four years or less, and he can also return home in the evening to enjoy his family and his homelife.



Older And Better

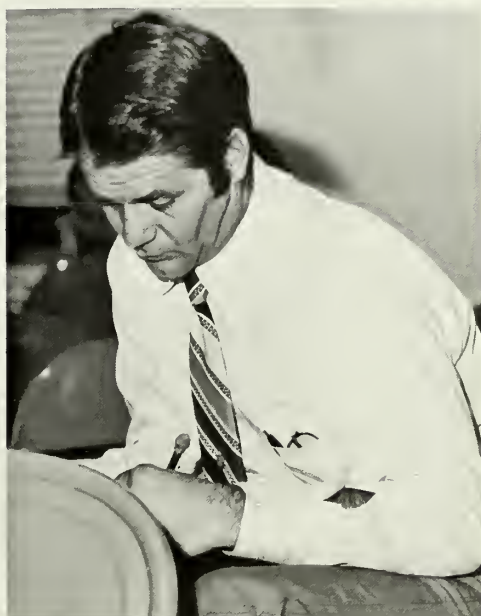


You're not getting older; you're getting better. That's what older students at BCC keep telling themselves, and they should because it's true. With age comes maturity and confidence, both assets when one is attending college.

Older students are constantly asked, "Well, how does it feel now that you're older?" Older than who, Methuselah? One cannot experience age until one has lived it. There are no mental signs of aging, only physical ones. Older students operate as well as younger ones.

Older students have the exact desires and interests that younger ones have. However, older students are usually more cautious and less sporadic than some of the younger students. All students are here to get a good education and hopefully a chance at a good job.

Due to the unique atmosphere at BCC, students treat each other more like brothers and sisters rather than just friends. The older students are sometimes asked to use their wisdom in order to counsel younger students in delicate situations.



Greek Life



Baptist College has many great things to offer the average college student. Among them are the spiritual atmosphere around the campus, the ever expanding athletic program, and the friendly attitude of the entire student body. Another asset of the Baptist College is the Greek life on the campus.

There are various Greek and non-Greek organizations on campus to meet the needs of most of the students at the Baptist College. Whether the student is looking for an academic, a service, an honorary, or just a plain social organization, it can be found on Baptist College campus.

The entrance requirements vary from organization to organization. However, if the student has the endurance and the spunk to withstand the pledge period, the final admittance into the life of Greek will be well worth it.





America: Excitement In Charleston



The lead-on band for *America* has finished; they are leaving the stage. There is some adjusting of instruments and lights. One can feel the excitement rising in the audience. It is time for *America*.

The band members rush on stage and burst into their first song. The crowd loves it. *America* is welcomed overwhelmingly.

As the performance continues, the excitement does not fade. *America* keeps the crowd jumping. After a few songs the band introduces themselves and talks to the audience. By the good response of the audience, one can tell *America* is a great success in Charleston. As *America* leaves the stage, the audience calls for more. At last, *America* comes back to sing one final song. When the song is over, *America* is given a standing ovation by the screaming crowd, and then they are gone.



Bridge



Bridge is a musical group that tries to bridge the gap between man and God by spreading the gospel in music. The group consists of fifteen young people between the ages of eighteen and thirty. The group creates a pleasant family atmosphere by playing many different styles of music. Their repertoire includes old-time gospel, jazz, contemporary, and foot-stompin' country music. All music played, however, carries a religious message. The group originated in Nashville, Tennessee, but members are chosen from all over the United States.

On September 19, *Bridge* made an appearance at Baptist College. Despite a mosquito filled cafeteria, listeners filled the room.

Every eye and ear was concentrating on the beautiful music that these young people produced. Senior citizens from the area also attended. Their smiling faces indicated that they, too, were young at heart. The concert ended after a brief period of rededication to God. Everyone left the concert with a blessing and a new outlook on life.

International Students





This past year approximately 108 international students represented 23 different countries. Students from as far away as Kuwait, Iran, Sweden, and Japan found a home away from home here at Baptist College. In the forthcoming years, you can expect to see even more international students, particularly from Taiwan and many South American countries.

Baptist college is a member of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA). This organization publicizes colleges to students throughout the world. It gives these students information about colleges outside of their countries. Most of the international students first learned of BCC through NAFSA.

The first person most international students meet from BCC is Mr. Larry Thompson, who is Director of International Student Services. It is through Mr. Thompson's office that the international students learn what procedures they must follow and what forms they must fill out in order to attend classes at Baptist College.



Club Drop In



"Life ain't all fun and games." What! Well, maybe so, but college life sure isn't all work and no play. You can't spend all your time slaving over all those interesting books.

One important event for newcomers was the Club Drop In. Drop In provided an opportunity for new students to learn about various organizations on campus. Honor, social, and service societies were represented along with religious and athletic clubs. Also represented were the Art Club, *Sefer*, *Buc 'n Print*, and *Cutlass*.

Representatives of these varied clubs worked hard to make the Drop In a success. By decorating their booths and providing refreshments, they created an air of friendly rivalry. Along with the rivalry, however, there was one common message: GET INVOLVED! Deduced from the large attendance, the Drop In was a great success.

SHIP'S LOG

First Annual Cutlass Awards

Several select Cutlass staff members performed their jobs in a extraordinary manner. It was felt that these people should be recognized in some extremely small way; hence, the *Cutlass* Awards were created.

The Maxine Greene Award goes to Maxine Greene for insisting that an award be named after her and that she receive it.

The What Did I Do With It Award goes to Karen Breuer for her mystifying ability to lose the most important pictures, papers, and pages at the worst times.

The Least Improved Typist Award goes to Andra McDonald. Andra won this award hands down for her inability to type even her own name without errors.

The Einstein Award goes to Cindi Dyches, the *Cutlass* business manager. This past year, the wonders of the universe have been revealed to Cindi. She now knows the difference between a \$30.00 ad and a \$55.00 ad.

The Dr. Frankenstein Award goes to Russell Dye. There was no doubt who would get this award. Russell gave life to his negatives. He must have; many got up, walked away, and were never seen again.

The Most Incredibly Naive Award goes to Lorrel Orwig. Lorrel won easily. She actually believed she would receive a trip to Europe, a Corvette, and, more importantly, an 'A' in Journalism if she would write for the *Cutlass*.

The Alfred E. Newman Award goes to Karen Hill. As deadlines approached and passed Karen kept saying, "Don't worry. It'll get done."

The Star Trek Award goes to Donna Alexander, *Cutlass* staff writer. Donna accepted every article assignment as a five year mission to explore new verbs and to boldly write what no one has

ever written before.

The Blonde Girl from Aiken Award goes to Cathie Sweat, staff photographer. After considerable debate, Cathie was finally selected to receive this momentous award basically because she is the only blonde girl from Aiken on the staff.

The Sunshine Award goes to Ruthie Hughes, *Cutlass* staff advisor. Ruthie added light in the darkest moments.

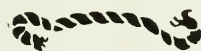
The Why Me Award is shared by three staff members — Greta Creech, Mark Hanna, and David Holt. Throughout the year, they wondered why they were called in the middle of the night in order to develop film, why they were prevailed upon to stay up all night to find negatives, and why they allowed themselves to be hoodwinked into joining the staff.

The Most Versatile Award goes to Ruth Helmly. Not only is Ruth Assistant Sports Editor, but she is also a member of the Women's basketball team. Ruth manages to combine the two activities; she dribbles on her layouts.

The Management and Leadership Award goes to Doug Rogers. Doug led three unsuspecting souls onto the writing staff and managed to keep them there.

The Ogden Nash Award goes to Dwight Ives, staff writer. Dwight consistently placed within his articles the worst puns imaginable and even some that are unimaginable.

The Don Rickles Award goes to Fred Bostrom, sales representative for Josten's American Yearbook Company. Fred is a master at verbal slapshots, slams, and stings.



Tau Kappa Alpha

In 1966, Tau Kappa Alpha was founded by twenty-one Baptist College students. The purpose of Tau Kappa Alpha is to promote brotherhood, friendship, scholar-

ship, and leadership. Today, the brothers of TKA are striving to further these ideals.

The key word of this special club is brotherhood. The members demonstrate this by working together as well as "partying" together. Each year, we support various SGA and school projects. In doing so, TKA not only helps our school and neighbors, but it also succeeds in drawing the fraternity together into a bond of true brotherhood.

This brotherhood is not an elite group unto itself, though. The individuals that make up TKA are also involved in other varied activities. The baseball team, ROTC, cheerleading, SGA, and artistic interests give the members a wide outlook.

In turn, these different endeavors enrich the other members' lives, making for a true brotherhood where the sum of the parts is greater than the whole.



Psi Kappa Phi

Every club wants to grow by recruiting new members. This is usually done by making the new members feel welcome and by showing an honest interest in each one. This year Psi Kappa Phi initiated many new members who exhibit an important requirement of the fraternity, Christian ideals. Each member treated the initiates as though they were already brothers of long standing. While the initiates were required to fish all day in the reflection pond and escort the lovely ladies of BCC to their seats during dinner one evening, no one complained. It was all in fun and Christian fellowship. A person who is a member of Psi Kappa Phi is a true brother and will never let another go in need.

SHIP'S LOG

Music Therapy

How to soothe the savage beast — many people see this as the major objective of music therapy. However, it is slightly more complex. A Music Therapy major takes regular music courses, therapy courses, and psychology courses. Music Therapy is using music as a medium to get through to someone and help with whatever problems they may have.

It is used with many different types of patients and clients. It can be used for teaching self-expression, movements, or social interaction. There is really no limit as to its potential. Psychiatric patients are also recipients of music therapy. Relaxation is often very important with them. Juvenile delinquents, aged persons, learning disabled, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, and many more are clients of music therapy. It can be used to build self-esteem, confidence, self-expression, and social interaction.

Music therapy is not new, but it can be used anywhere with anybody because music is an universal language.



Phi Delta Chi

Phi Delta Chi is a women's social sorority chartered in 1976. Phi Delta Chi has been involved in the following campus events: The Halloween Carnival, the Hanging of the Greens, and the Young Democrats Field Day. The sorority took honors in the Young Democrats Field the best event.

Fund raising projects included numerous bake sales, and plans are well under way for a cookbook to be published in the spring of 1980.

Afro American Society

The Afro American Society has continued to be very active throughout 1979-80. A gospel choir, which has performed concerts in various churches in the state, was formed. The society members sponsored the Haunted House for the Halloween Carnival and donated a turkey dinner to a needy family for Thanksgiving. Future plans for the society include staging a fashion show, performing activities during Black History Week, helping the March of Dimes, working with the kids at the Coastal Center and Jenkins Orphanage, and taking part in various other activities.



Gamma Beta Phi

During the fall semester, Gamma Beta Phi held several meetings in which faculty members spoke to the club on different subjects such as acoustics and the use of audio-visual materials in the library. Lin Kirkman, president of the club, and several other officers of the club attended the state Gamma Beta Phi convention in September. At Halloween, several members masqueraded as "spooks" and "goblins" to surprise the children at the Coastal Center with candy and other Halloween treats. In November, an induction banquet was held in the Gold Room with over thirty-five new members being inducted into the society; Ms. Thelma Elkins and Mrs. Katherine Huger were guest speakers at the banquet. Plans for the spring semester include more service projects and the National Convention of the Gamma Beta Phi Society (to be held in Memphis, Tennessee in April). President Kirkman (who was elected state vice-president of GBP this year) says "It looks like it's going to be an exciting year!"

Tri Psi Chi

Many Tri Psi Chi members participated in community service projects this past year. Some members did work with the children at the Oak Grove Treatment Center. Other members gave a Christmas dinner and presents to the children at the center. These members spent several hours playing with the children. It was an enjoyable day for everyone.

Tri Psi Chi has hosted several speakers. Two speakers were Mayor John E. Bourne of North Charleston and John Graham Altman, who works with the Charleston County School Board. Mayor Bourne spoke on the psychological effects of city government. Mr. Altman spoke to the club on special education for special and disabled students.

Since the constitution and by-laws of the club were lost several years ago, the club's officers and Dr. Helen Barry spent many hours writing a new constitution and by-laws.



American Chemical Society

The student affiliate of the American Chemical Society is designed to provide students interested in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering with greater insight into these fields. The student affiliate has chapters in over 600 colleges and universities in the United States.

Representatives from various schools speak at the ACS meetings concerning graduate programs, and many of them discuss research in which they are involved at the present time. Each year, students can travel to the ACS Southeast Regional Meetings held in places like Tampa, Florida or Savannah, Georgia, and they also attend local ACS functions.

SHIP'S LOG

Alpha Rho Omega

Alpha Rho Omega is a service sorority that was founded in 1971. Since then, the sorority has completed many projects that have helped the community as well as the college. With a motto of "Youth in Service for all" the sorority plans to expand its services this year.

Voted Club of the Year last year, ARO is increasing its membership as well as its service projects. The sorority currently has 36 active members and plans another pledge week for the spring semester. An increase in members has enabled them to carry on many projects at one time. Some of the projects undertaken during the fall semester include sponsoring a paper drive for the Hope Center, supporting the men's and women's basketball teams at all home games, delivering a carnation to all campus secretaries, helping Alpha Phi Omega with a blood drive, taking home-baked cookies to the Coastal Center, giving a Christmas party for some orphans, providing Christmas gifts for residents at a nursing home, and purchasing two benches to put beside the bench at the reflection pond purchased by last year's members. ARO looks forward to a very active spring semester this year and has several big projects planned including the traditional "Womanless Wedding."



Tri Beta

Since installment of the new Beta Beta Beta Sigma Pi Chapter in the spring of 1979, the club has held an Open House in the Biology Lab for new members, written their by-laws, and traveled to Orangeburg for an ACS convention and to the Medical University for information and a tour. They

raised money by having a booth at the Halloween Carnival, selling Current products, and sponsoring a garage sale. Their service project for the fall semester was offering free tutoring for all Biology classes.

A few of the things planned for the spring semester are: a plant sale, sponsoring programs with high school students, a trip to Tampa, Florida for the Beta Beta Beta National Convention, and an end-of-the-year party.



Arnold Air Society



Arnold Air Society is a unique organization of highly motivated Air Force ROTC cadets — the future military leaders of our country.

Arnold Air Society provides a means for the cadets to experience leadership roles in planning and management. This planning and management involves the organization and coordination of all 165 colleges including the Baptist College at Charleston.

This year's activities have included a Volkswagen race, annual fall Halloween Carnival, intramural softball, two fund raising contests, a blood drive for the American Red Cross, National Conclave in Dallas, Texas, and a walk-a-thon to raise money for charity.

The management skill acquired through the Arnold Air Society prepares the cadets for the responsibilities they will assume upon commissioning as United States Air Force officers.



Catholic Student Union

The Catholic Student Union at the Baptist College at Charleston continued this year under the guidance of Catholic Campus minister Rev. Sam R. Miglarese. The CSU participated this year with the College of Charleston and the Citadel in a series of lectures held at the College of Charleston Campus Ministry Building on Thursday evenings. The lectures, led by Dr. John Sebes and Father Sam, featured the theme of "Decisions, Decisions, Decisions." Topics included important decisions made in life such as marriage, career choices, and decisions to join the ministry.

Another event in which CSU participated in along with other South Carolina Catholic College students was the Diocesan Campus Ministry Retreat at Camp Gravatt in Aiken, South Carolina. The theme for the retreat was "Scripture in the Church."

The officers for this year were Paula McDonald and Bill Hoy.



Women's Residency Association

The Women's Residency Association (WRA) is composed of Resident Assistants, officers, and class representatives from both North and South Dorms.

The WRA has two main functions. The first is to handle all disciplinary cases that arise in the dorms. Each dorm handles its cases separately. The second is to host the annual North-South Dorm Christmas Party. This year, the WRA combined with the Men's House Councils to hold a Christmas Party in the Dining Hall for all dorm students.

Grease For Peace!

For one entire week in October, Baptist College students brought back many memories of the 1950's. Slicked back hair, black leather jackets, sunglasses, metal belts, tennis shoes, and rolled up blue jeans were seen all over campus.

Fifties week began with the *America* concert. Mike Woods, the lead guitarist, seemed to be the star attraction with his antics on stage. Throughout the week there were many activities planned for the enjoyment of the students. The Mr. Leg contest and the Elvis Look Alike contest were held along with the Volkswagon race. The week ended with the Sock Hop and the outdoor showing of "Grease", both were a great success.



THE 50's WEEK

STROM THURMOND STUDENT CENTER



Happy Haunting



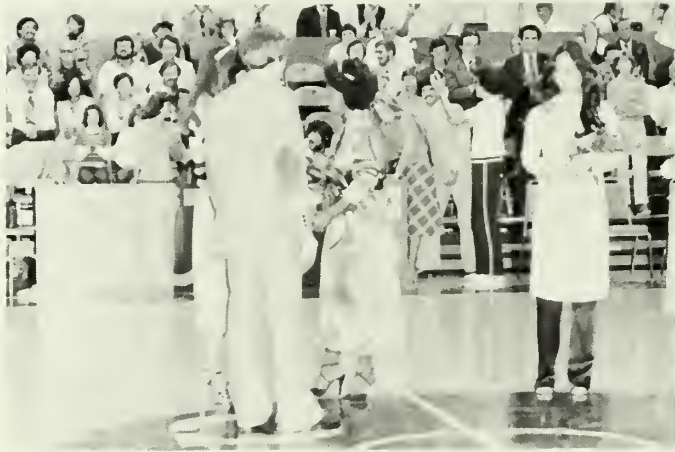
October 30th was the night set aside for the Halloween disco. Every goul and goblin came out of the woodwork to "boogie" to the beat. Dracula, his wife, clowns, and apes were among a few of the celebrities present. Marshall Ives played Ashley Ghastly and performed the disc jockey duties.

Ashley Ghastly appeared and reappeared out of not so thin air to announce the evenings's activities.

There were explosions and fireworks over the reflection pond as the students gathered outside in sleeping bags near the student center to watch horror movies, which lasted until the early hours of the morning. Happy Haunting!



Homecoming



1979-1980



Chiquetta Wright was crowned Homecoming Queen 1979-1980 on Wednesday, December 5, at the Baptist College vs. College of Charleston basketball game.

Homecoming Day Festivities began with a pep rally in the Cafeteria at lunchtime. This rally introduced a new fight song for the Buccaneers, "When the Bucs Go Marching In."

Esther Menendez, Homecoming Queen 1978-1979, crowned Chiquetta during halftime activities. Lynn Lockridge was first runner-up, Kathy Tucker second, Rita Case third, and Kim Nguon fourth. These young ladies were elected from a field of many contestants sponsored by various clubs on campus.

Homecoming concluded with a dance after the game featuring *Rambo Street*.

The Special Events Committee of the Student Activities Board sponsored the highly successful Homecoming 1979-1980.



Christmas: A Special Season At BCC

The Hanging of the Greens traditionally begins the Christmas Season at Baptist College. A giant snowman, dozens of Christmas trees, and hundreds of twinkling lights changed the atmosphere in the Student Center from the humdrum to the festive. The merry decorations put everyone in the mood for a joyous Christmas season.

Dr. and Mrs. John Hamrick and Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Mason hosted the annual Christmas Reception. Dr. Mason is Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The guests of honor were Senator and Mrs. Ernest F. Hollings. The cafeteria was impressive. Three towering Christmas trees overlooked a display of delicious refreshments. Those people who attended the reception were rewarded with shrimp, hors d'oeuvres, mints, egg rolls, and punch. The Christmas spirit was further enhanced by the Christmas music played by the BCC band.

This year, for the first time, all dorms held a combined Christmas party in the cafeteria. The party evolved into an impromptu disco, with music provided by the Sound and Light Committee of the Student Activities Board.

Most of the students enjoyed the Christmas feeling here at BCC, but they enjoyed going home for Christmas vacation even more.





Rain, Sea Gulls, Carpet, And Empty Classes

The Interterm month, January, is a month of "innovative educational experience apart from the traditional curriculum," meaning that unconventional projects not usually found in a college bulletin are offered. These projects are approved by the curriculum committee and carry regular college credit. Interterm is also called the empty month — for empty cafeteria, empty dorms, empty parking lots ... empty campus.

Interterm is a time for professors and students alike to delve into new and different studies in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. Interterm gets its name because it comes in January, right between the fall and spring semesters. During Interterm, students had an opportunity to go canoeing and camping, to read science fiction thrillers, and to find out how the weather is predicted. These were just a few of the courses offered. Interterm is also a time of sea gulls, rainy weather and new carpeting.





Help!



"Hey, come here and help me with this problem!" This is the standard way of calling a lab assistant, but usually there is very little response. Usually, there is one lab assistant for an average of thirty people. These people tap, whistle, and sometimes actually call the assistant's name in order to get his attention.

Labs include botany, geology, chemistry, zoology, and math. Each lab usually has an assistant assigned to it to ease the work load off the teacher. Each lab has modern equipment and many fine preserved specimens.



May I Help You?



If you need to know how to paper train your puppy, how to build a birdhouse, or how to write a term paper, the Baptist College library is the place to go. It is an information center literally packed with data, pictures, instructions, and general information on almost any subject. And if you can't find what you need, there is always a smiling face to help you get your information.

So, if you long to become an intellectual genius or would simply like to do your classwork and get it over with, the Baptist College library is the place to be. Why, where else can you read about the atomic bomb, the ancient Greek theatre, or the history of baseball, all in the same place?



BCC: 20 Year History

We believe in dreams ... Dreams that become ideas, articulated contemplations shared along the way with people who have been dreaming and thinking along the same lines ...

Baptist College was like that. A dream. An idea. Who knows for sure who thought of it first? It doesn't matter. What matters is that it happened, and the dream lives on.

It took about ten years for the idea to become a visible reality. The dream becoming a plan was a miracle in itself, but almost more of a miracle was the plan becoming reality.

Because of a lot of things, in spite of a lot of things, Baptist College continues to be a thriving, effective, exciting place. The dream, now real, is still in some ways a dream — an idea we share, promote and protect. The dream is that we help each other to become more than we are — all that we can be through education.



Dr. Hamrick at site of BCC campus. (Courtesy *The News and Courier/The Evening Post*)



Groundbreaking Ceremonies for Norris, Jones, and Ashby Halls.



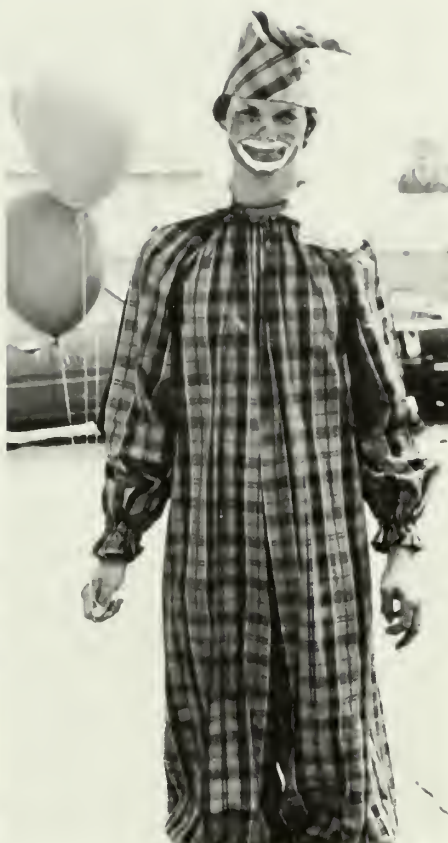
Construction work beginning on the classroom buildings.



The Blue Goose bogged down on campus.



Students moving into trailer dorms on campus.



Buddy Corn at Orientation 1978.



The first dorms were at the old St. John's Hotel. Students had one pay telephone per hall.



In 1960, when the South Carolina Baptist convention moved its mighty and ponderous mechanisms, policies, programs, and budgets, and "saw fit to look with approval on the establishing of a college in Lower South Carolina," it was a dream awakening to reality.

That dream spawned a million more dreams in the minds of people throughout not just South Carolina, but across the nation. It spanned time and distance, and one finds evidence of the dream in countless unexpected places in the world.

That year, 1965, the entire state was watching as the "instant college" emerged. Visualized from the start the college was to be spacious and impressive, but not so big that the individual would be lost in the bigness. It was to be imposing, but not so grand as to overshadow the beautiful plantation-bred landscape. It was destined to be inventive and innovative as to programs, but careful as to never lose sight of the precious germ of life at the heart of things — the "Great Commission" purpose.

They enrolled: one student, two students, five, twelve, then there were sixty . . . a hundred! Finally in September, some 400 students converged and bulged out the walls at North Charleston's First Baptist Church. Meanwhile out in the "remote area" near Summerville (no shopping centers, no fast food stores, no skating places, no Sheratons nor such as yet) they were busy with bulldozers and cranes. Far-sighted people continued to work night and day to create the campus. The following September, students studied amid dust, mud, and workers carrying electrical or telephone equipment. There were special occasions — buildings dedicated and a lot of talk about "The Pioneer Class" who would graduate in 1969 — which seemed a long way away at that point.

Suddenly it was 1970. Baptist College had survived the 60's! We'd had streakers and bare-footed scholars, but no riots. Nobody marched on the administration to insist on anything. Not everybody was content, but students continued to study for exams and to enroll for the next semesters.

And the dream lived on. There were changes. There were new programs and new people. There were discussions and agreements and disagreements, but students continued to enroll and to graduate. Some things lasted. Like dunking people in the pond, cafeteria catastrophies, and electricity failures at exam time and during the worst storms, freezes or heat waves. Alumni remember when the Piper Cub plane out of gas landed on the Baptist College entrance and taxied up to Jones Hall. They recall when they put water for the very first time into the Reflection Pond. They still talk about when the Carpenters, Fifth Dimension, Pearl Buck, Joyce Brothers, and Bob Hope visited Baptist College. And about the year Baptist College was accredited and Dr. Hamrick was inaugurated. They'll always recall the year the Christmas tree was taller than the dining hall ceiling and had to be trimmed before it could be decorated. Air Force ROTC continues to honor the "George Washington" of BCC's unit, Col. John Hanlin, and nursing students still get misty-eyed when they get stripes on their caps, just like they always have.



Students studying together in the parlor.



ARO members on Greek Day.



Cleaning up the dorms after flooding from heavy rains.



Mudsliding was a popular activity after rainstorms.



May Day Festivities (Courtesy *The News and Courier/The Evening Post*).



APO toilet bowl cheerleaders.



Mrs. Littlejohn donated the parlor.



Rat Court participants had to run across the Reflection Pond.



Architect's model of the completed BCC campus.

The dream lives on. Every September, more dreamers arrive. Every May, idealists graduate, having shared a very special kind of dream. Baptist College's very own brand of learning to BE-COME ... having been touched with a flame, perhaps. At least, at most, it is our own, uniquely our own, having been here together, getting to know each other, making our own history, leaving our own mark on the continuing creation that is Baptist College at Charleston.

It is forever ours. Our dream, our part of THE dream. Our alma mater ... Our Baptist College at Charleston, South Carolina. Our dream lives on!

Gotcha!





Gotcha!







VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball has come a long way at Baptist College. Amelia Martin, head coach, is the first full time women's coach. A 1972 graduate of the College of Charleston, Amelia coached volleyball, basketball, and track at Fort Johnson High School. In 1977 her volleyball team won the conference championship and was also the AAA State runners-up for the 1977 season.

Five freshmen and one sophomore will join the returning players from last year's team. Returning for their second year of intercollegiate volleyball are seniors Cassandra Bolden, Vivian Mazur, and Gwen Gilliard, Juniors Stacey Gikas and Rhonda Rodgers, and Sophomores Sherry Boleman and Debbie Usselman. Freshmen Amy Weesner and Brenda Hern from Charleston, S.C., LaShell Adams from Union, S.C., Tammy Butts from West Minister, S.C., and Terri Watts from Laurel Bay, S.C. and sophomore Francine Meyer from San Diego, Calif. will add depth to the growing team.

The volleyball team finished fourth in the state last year and hopes to finish higher this year. Although the team is still growing and unexperienced, Amelia feels that "they can be very competitive this year. The girls are willing to learn and give what it takes." Their main asset is offense and their defense is steadily improving.

The young team won it's first trophy this season at the College of Charleston All Day Tournament in October. They finished second behind the College of Charleston. Brenda Hern was named to the all tournament team for her steady playing as a setter.









BCC Golf Team Swings Into Action For '79-'80

Last year, the BCC golf team finished the year with a very fine 20-12 record.

The golf team did well in the South Carolina State Classic at the Hillcrest Country Club in Orangeburg. The team placed third out of fourteen teams. In the individual results, Steve Bustle and Terry Ezell were in the top ten; Steve, second, and Terry, seventh.

Unfortunately, the team faltered at the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tournament in Hampton, finishing eleventh out of eighteen teams.

Steve Bustle was selected Most Valuable Player for 1979, and Terry Ezell was chosen to receive the sportsmanship award for 1979.

This year, the team consisted of Steve Bustle, Terry Ezell, David Drinkwater, Shane Cleveland, Tim Nix, Bobby Tripp, David Garner, and Ronnie Gables.

During the fall of this year, the team played in the USC-Spartanburg Invitational. After the first day of play, the team was tied for first with USC-Spartanburg.



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The Invitational ended with BCC Third, behind Gardner Webb, the winners, and USC-Spartanburg. BCC won the third place berth by defeating S.C. State in a nerveracking playoff. Steve Bustle came through and won the individual honors with an excellent score of 70-71. Terry Ezell also did well, finishing fourth overall, with 72-73.

Later, the team battled in the Augusta Invitational. They finished sixth out of ten teams.



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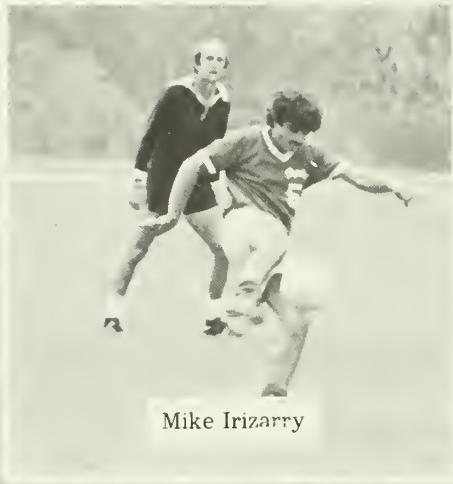


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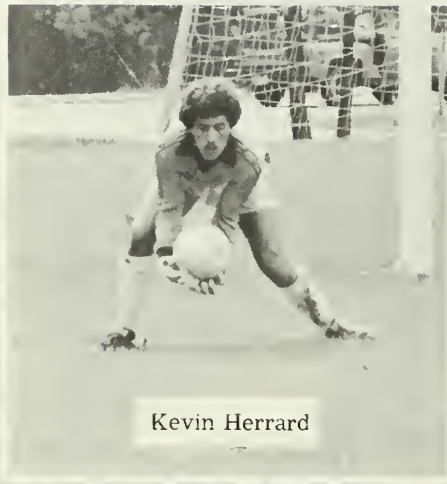


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- pic. 1 — Terry Ezell follows the flight of his shot.
- pic. 2 — Steve Bustle hole a big putt.
- pic. 4 — David Drinkwater shoots from "the beach."
- pic. 5 — Shane Cleveland steadily concentrates on an important putt.
- pic. 6 — Terry Ezell and Shane Cleveland load the van for a road trip to Augusta.
- pic. 7 — The team: Coach Davis, Bustle, Ezell, Drinkwater, and Cleveland.



Mike Irizarry



Kevin Herrard



Soccer Finishes 2nd Intercollegiate Season

Soccer is becoming bigger and better at BCC all the time. This last year was soccer's second year at BCC as an intercollegiate sport since 1968. In 1975, Eddie Dukes, Richard Hellman, and James Bolduc started a soccer club. In 1976, the soccer club played an intercollegiate schedule though still a club. The interest in soccer continuously grew, and in 1978, soccer became an intercollegiate sport. The soccer team, which had sixteen freshmen and only three seniors, finished the 1978 season with a respectable 8-8-1 record.

Head Coach Eduardo Marquez finished his second year of intercollegiate soccer at BCC this year. Coach

Marquez was aided by assistant coach Eddie Dukes, who helped form the 1975 BCC Soccer Club. The soccer team with fourteen returning lettermen, was led by the field team captain Anthony Pelton, who has been named to the Olympic Soccer Reserve team for 1980.

The team is looking forward to playing on a new soccer field next year. The field will be located behind the gym. Head Coach Marquez said, "I'm real proud of it (the field), and we are really going to work hard on it to have it ready for next year."

Obviously, soccer is here to stay at BCC. So, soccer fans, prepare for soccer, Buccaneer style!

Vance Sudano Nominated All-American

"Soccer can't be learned in a week or a year — There's only one way to learn it — hard work!" — So says Vance Sudano, a sophomore faring from James Island, S.C. Vance became interested in soccer his junior year in high school after influence from his older brother. He was nominated all-state and awarded all-area as a goalie.

Last year, however, as a freshman for Baptist, Vance saw the least amount of playing time of anyone on the team, playing second to starting goalie Kevin Herrera.

"Over the summer, I decided no more benches for me. I ran, I worked hard, and thought about soccer hard," says Sudano.

That proved to pay off for Vance, for he started against Rollins College in Winterpark, Florida, during the early season road trip. During that game Vance had 36 saves of the 61 shots. He held the extra tough Rolling team scoreless until they scored in the last fifteen minutes to win.

After that game, Vance was nominated All-American for his excellence in that game by the Rol-

lins coaches.

Sudano now starts every other game. According to Coach Marquez, Vance shows marked improvement.

Vance cites his idol as Gordan Banks of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers.



Four From Summerville

Four Summerville graduates help make up BCC's soccer squad. They are Anthony Pelton, Mike Irizarry, Jim Lundy, and Andrew Irizarry.

Anthony Pelton, the team captain, is leading the team in scoring with seven goals. Pelton is on the Olympic reserve team for 1980. He feels that this is his biggest accomplishment in soccer thus far.

Mike Irizarry, a forward, feels that the team had a difficult schedule, this contributing to its slow start. Mike feels, however, that he has played very well. He made key goals against the College of Charleston and the Citadel.

Jim Lundy, who recently switched to defense, feels that the team is not playing up to its full potential. He adds that the problem is getting better and hopes that everyone will come out next year ready to play.

Andrew Irizarry feels that the team is improving as the season progresses. He played a good aggressive game against Rollings this year.



Head Coach — Eddie Marquez

Coach Eduardo Marquez, a '74 graduate of Erskine College, is on his second year of intercollegiate soccer at BCC. At Erskine, where Marquez started as a forward, he was member of teams that went to the NAJA National Tournament for 3 years.

During his college career, Marquez was named to the all area, district, all South and all state teams twice. Marquez was a member of the Junior National team of his native Guatemala.

On his second year as the Bucs' head soccer coach, Eddie, his wife, and his daughter live in Summer-ville.

Assistant Coach — Eddie Dukes

Eddie C. Dukes helped start the BCC Soccer Club in 1975. He coached and played in 1975-1976. Dukes was a senior starter at left wing fullback last year.

A native of Sumter, S.C., he played three years for Sumter at midfield, and was team captain his senior year.

Dukes helped begin the soccer program at Summerville High School. He also has coached the Summerville varsity the past three seasons, with a record of 28 wins and 4 losses.

Dukes is majoring in health and P.E.



Row 1: Mohammad Rahamatii, Jesus Rodriquez, Carlos Monteiro, Mike Irizarry, Mike Matricciano, Chuck Intravartola, Anthony Pelton, Don Cheney, Jay Woodward, Ron Brady, Assistant Coach Eddie Dukes. Row 2: Coach Marquez, Bill Evans, Jim Lundy, Bill Hollister, Kevin Herrera, Vance Sudano, Gerry Lefort, Andrew Irizarry, Johnny Crawford, Robert Arrubla.

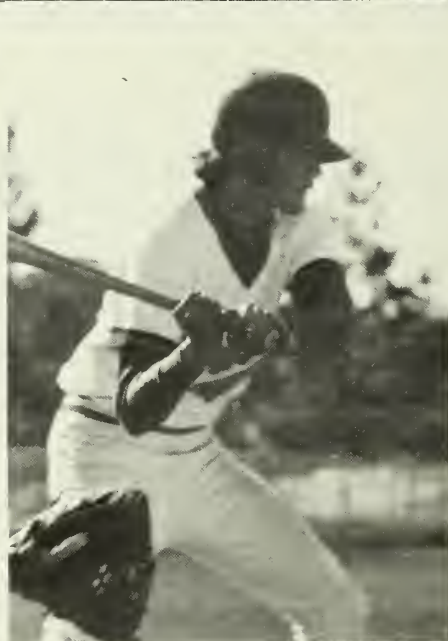
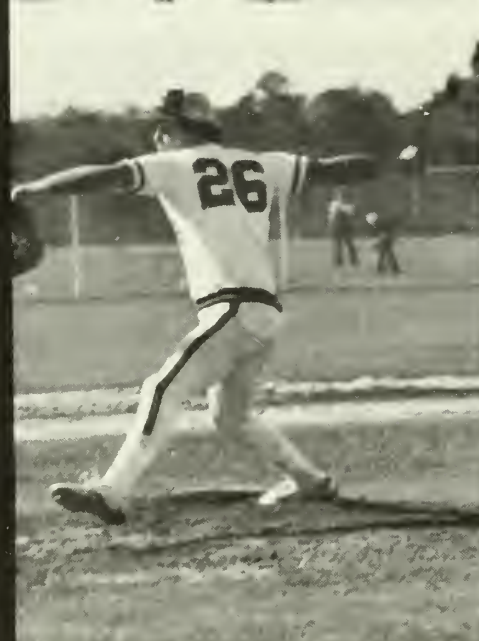
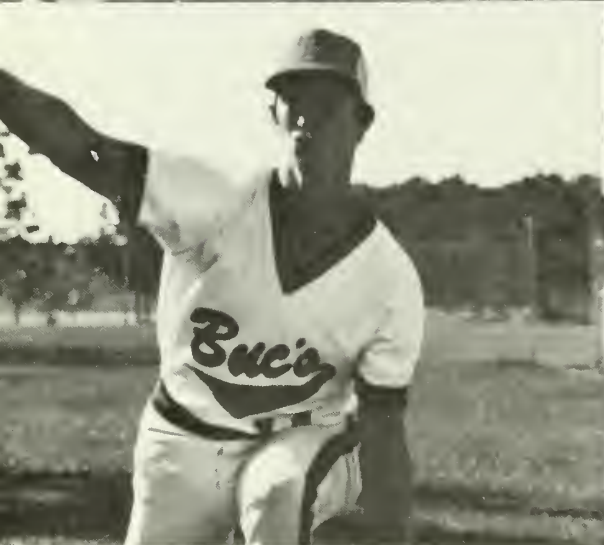
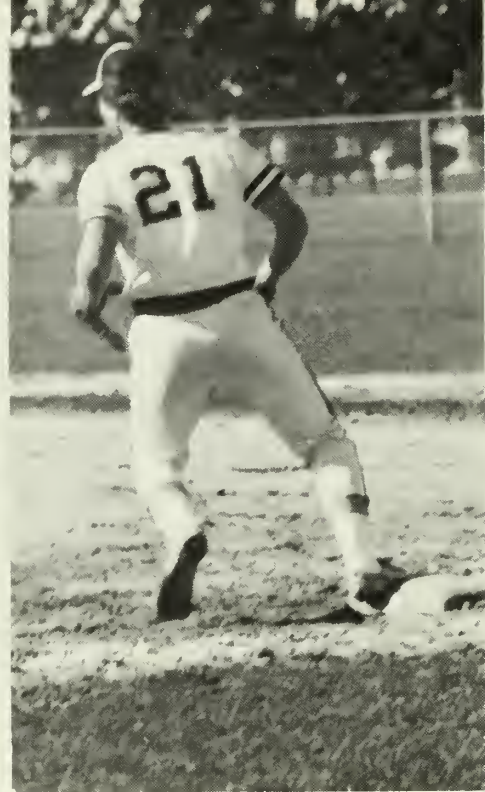


pic. 1 — Andrew Irizarry
pic. 2 — Carlos Monteiro
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pic. 6 — Mohammad Rahamatii
pic. 7 — Anthony Pelton

1979 Results

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| Sept. | 15 | North Alabama | 13-0 | (Won) |
| Sept. | 16 | Tenn. Temple | 1-4 | (Loss) |
| Sept. | 19 | Francis Marion | 1-1 | (OT) |
| Sept. | 23 | Wofford | 2-0 | (Won) |
| Sept. | 27 | College of Charleston | 1-2 | (Loss) |
| Oct. | 2 | UNC-Charlotte | 3-1 | (Won) |
| Oct. | 6 | Presbyterian | 4-0 | (Won) |
| Oct. | 7 | Georgia State | 2-2 | (Loss) |
| Oct. | 10 | Newberry | 8-0 | (Won) |
| Oct. | 13 | Winthrop | 0-2 | (Loss) |
| Oct. | 14 | Methodist | 1-0 | (OT) (Won) |
| Oct. | 18 | University of S.C. | 0-3 | (Loss) |
| Oct. | 20 | Belmont Abbey | 0-5 | (Loss) |
| Oct. | 21 | Davidson | 1-4 | (OT) (Loss) |
| Oct. | 26 | Citadel | 0-2 | (Loss) |
| Nov. | 1 | Coastal Carolina | 7-0 | (Won) |

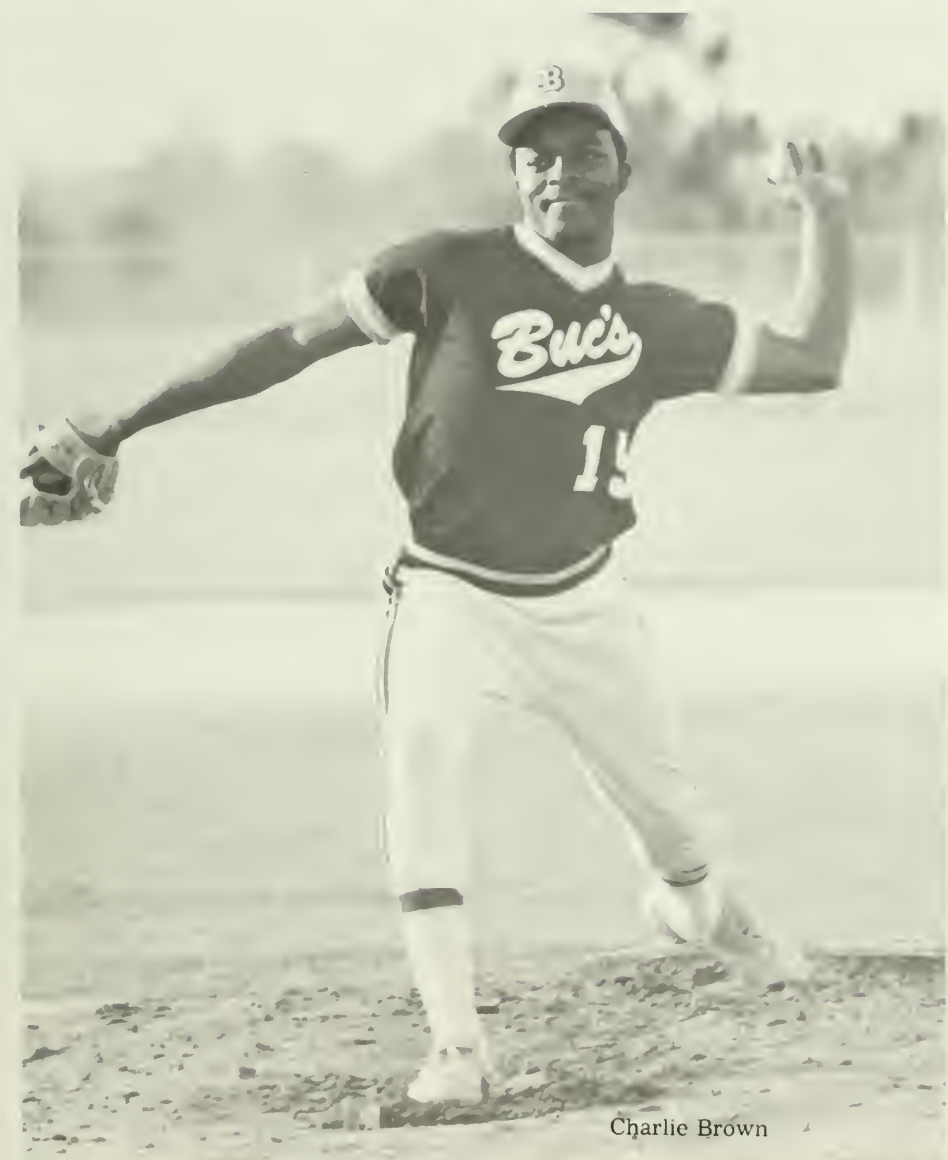




Young, Inexperienced, But Enthused.



Glen Pinter



Charlie Brown

Baseball, called the great American pastime, is alive, kicking, and bubbling over with enthusiasm at Baptist College this year. With only two seniors, nine returnees, and nine rookies, this year's team will be very young and rather inexperienced. However, they will prove to be strong in the defensive area and scrappy in the offensive. "This is a good group," says assistant coach Bobo Moore. "We'll win more than people think."

Bobo Moore, a pitcher and one of two seniors on the team, also acts as assistant coach by appointment from Head Baseball Coach Bill Bustle. Moore comes to Baptist College from Bishopville High School, where he was chosen Most Valuable Player both his junior and senior year. He is a senior with a major in Physical Education.

The other senior is Kenny "Haney" Whetsell, another pitcher and Health and Physical Education major. He is minoring in Business Administration. Graduating from local Bonds — Wilson High School, Kenny received the Batting Trophy, MVP, and All-Conference his senior year there. If the opportunity arises, Whetsell would like to play pro ball.

Starting at left field is Glen "Le Beau" "Keebler" Pinter, a sophomore from Rockledge High School in Florida. Glen began baseball at the young age of eight. Since then he has come to win the Batting Trophy, MVP award, and selected Co-captain at Rockledge.





To prove the old jock stereotype false, "Le Beau" is a President's Scholar with definite career plans in the field of chemistry. Says Pinter, "We may not have power hitters, but we play good sound fundamental ball. Our team is young with lots of spirit and enthusiasm. The first week with such a tough schedule should tell a lot."

First baseman Lloyd Cameron is a rookie from Lancaster High School, where he lettered three years in baseball. Cameron is a religion major and plans to attend seminary upon graduation. He says he's excited about playing and thinks this team will surprise everyone.

Mike "Smitty" Smith, a junior from Battery Creek High School in Beaufort, plays the starting position at third base. Mike was awarded Leading Hitter in baseball, MVP in football, and All-Conference in both. Formerly a short stop, Mike admits he's growing to like third base. "It's challenging!" He would like the opportunity to play pro ball but plans to fall back on a coaching career.

In his second year at Baptist College, short stop Chris Walton comes from Conner High School in Burlington, Kentucky. During his senior year, he was named "Baseball Man of the Year" and given the Fielding Award. "John Boy" Walton is an accounting major. Chris comments "We're better or as good as last year, and we've got more team spirit and unity."

Junior Tommy Timmerman, outfielder and designated hitter, fares from Graniteville High School,



Bobo Moore



Tim Wallace



Tommy Timmerman



where he excelled in football and basketball as well as in baseball. He was awarded All-Conference three years, MVP and Captain his senior year in baseball, All-State and All-Conference twice in football, and All-Conference his senior year in basketball. Not surprisingly, he was also named "Athlete of the Year" his senior year. Tommy was offered scholarships in both baseball and football from Woffard, Newberry, Appalachian State, Lenoir-Rhyne, and the Citadel. Says Tommy about this year's team: "We don't have the superstars we've had in the past, but we've got guys that genuinely want to play ball, I think that makes a better team."

Coming from Camden High School, sophomore Derrie Hill plays the catcher/outfield positions. During high school, he was awarded the stolen Bases Award for his sophomore, junior, and senior years. Hill believes this team has a much better attitude than previously.

Catcher Tim Wallace is a Physical Education major from Lancaster High School, where he was named MVP his junior and senior years and MVP in American Legion ball his senior year. Offered a Biology Department Academic Award, Tim chose to come to Baptist College amid offers for baseball from Clemson, Western Carolina, Winthrop, and Wingate.

This team is young and inexperienced, but enthused and ready for a tough schedule which includes Wake Forest, USC, North Carolina, Georgia Southern and others.



1111 Cameron



Chris Walton



Derrie Hill





David Kitchens

Cross Country — Off 'N Running



After the loss of three Kenyan runners who were unable to show, the cross country team went into their season with two upperclassmen (two of those being walk-ons). The season was more disappointing than previous years but showed great individualized timing.

At the Stone Mountain Invitational in Georgia, David Kitchins placed thirteenth and Lee Fleming placed nineteenth out of a total of five hundred runners. Fleming and Kitchins placed once again in the Pembroke State Invitational as they scored eleventh and tenth, respectively. At the Branchville Railroad Daze, Lee Fleming placed an impressive third out of two hundred runners entered.

Lee Fleming, a junior, took up cross country his senior year at Berkeley High School in Moncks Corner, in preparation for his main event, the 800 meter. He runs eight to ten miles daily and adds that Coach Ryall is a super guy. "He's my second dad. We're very close," says Lee.

When asked about Lee, Coach Ryall commented that he was dedicated to doing the best he can under any circumstances — running sick and placing third is an example. "The guy just won't quit."

Another upperclassman is John Jacobus, from Saddle Brook, N.J. John began running cross country in high school along with track and basketball. He was named All-League, All-Area, and All-County in all three sports and later was named "Athlete of the Year." John really prefers the 1500 meter event to cross country.

David Kitchins, a freshman from Union High School, is Baptist College's number one runner. David began running along with the high school track team while being water boy. By high school he had the high school record for the 2 mile, mile, and 880. He was also the first freshman to finish the Stone Mountain Invitational this fall. Kitchins runs ten miles a day and is shooting for the 1984 Olympics.

"David had a lot of pressure to contend with being the team's number one runner established at Stone Mountain. He ran 25:09, the third best time ever for a BCC cross country runner.

The two freshmen walk-ons are Richard Daniels and Dan Johnson, without whom team competing would be impossible. Says Ryall, "Both want to run better and better every day, and they do. They will help out greatly next year.



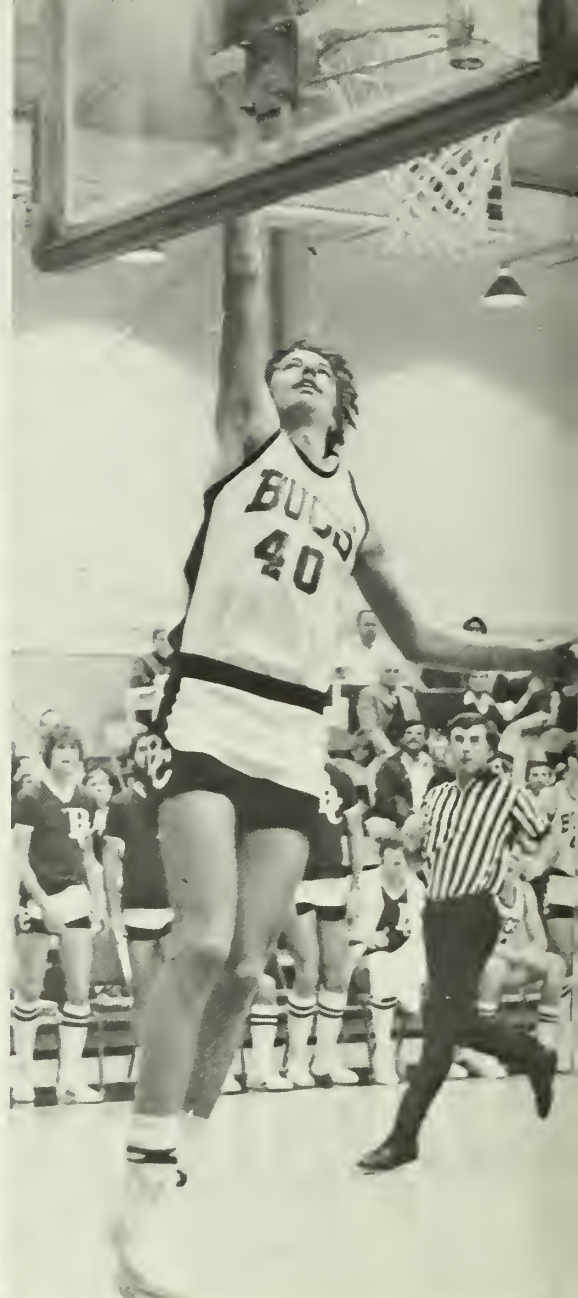
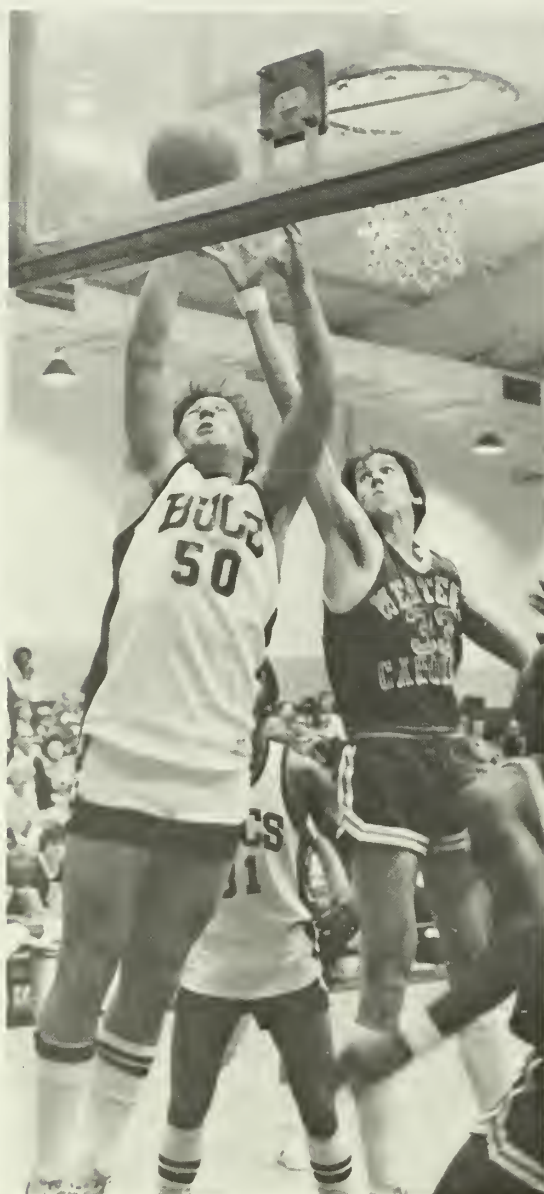
Lee Fleming



Dan Johnson



Richard Daniels



EDDIE TALLEY LEADS BUCS

In his first year of collegiate basketball Eddie Talley was the leading rebounder and the second highest scorer for the Bucs. He averaged 13.3 points per game and pulled down 180 rebounds during last year's 2-25 season.

This year Eddie is turning in the type of performance Coach Reese needs from all of his players. With half of the season behind him, Eddie is the leading scorer, averaging 18.3 points per game including a 31 point performance against S.C. State. He is also the leading rebounder pulling down 6.7 rebounds per game.

Eddie joins Don Hilton, Larry Nesmith, and John Breckenridge as the only players to return from last year's team. Senior Don Hilton re-

turns as the starting center for the Bucs after a 10 point per game average last season. Junior Larry Nesmith is in his third year at the point guard position after leading the Bucs with 50 assists last year. Although Sophomore John Breckenridge didn't play much last year, he will be called upon to help the Bucs with their inside game this year.

Four Junior transfers, one Sophomore, and five Freshmen round out the 1979-80 team. Junior Eric Tennille transferred from Spartanburg Methodist College to start at the guard position for the Bucs. The second leading scorer for the team, averaging 14.7 points per game, Eric is probably the best pure shooter on the team. Junior Glenn Duncan sat

out last year after transferring from North Carolina Central University where he was the M.V.P. as a freshman. Mark Henslee, a Junior, transferred from Oral Roberts University and should help the Bucs with his powerful rebounding. Junior Mitch White, who transferred from Spartanburg Methodist, was selected to the All-WCJCC team last season.

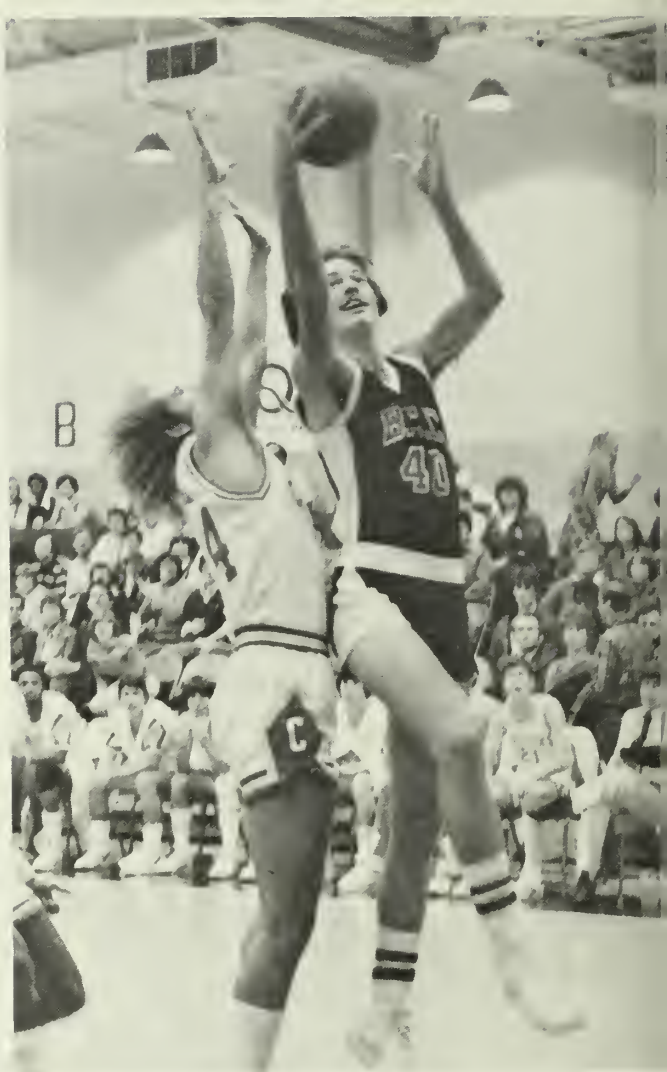
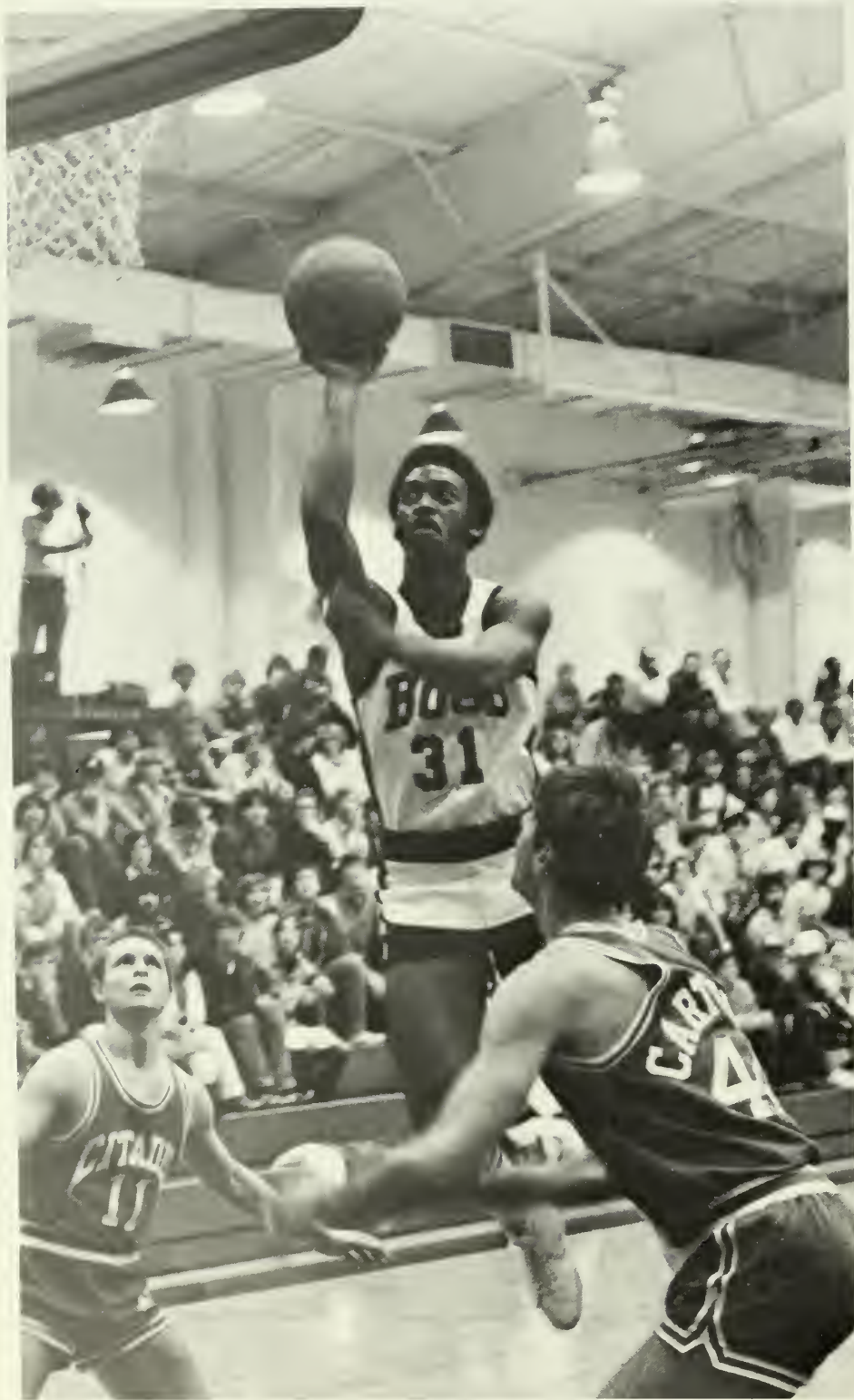
Sophomore Jody Gilden and Freshmen Chip Cain, Bob Carnes, John Dingle, Bob Stewart, and Robin Pennick round out the 1979-80 team.

The Bucs have yet to put one in the win column this year. Their closest game came at home against Newberry when they lost by 1 point. Wait till next year!!!



Front row: Bob Stewart, Mitch White, John Dingle, Jody Gilden, Eric Tennile, Larry Nesmith, Ron Herndon. Middle row: Bob Carnes, Chip Cain, Bill Gallager. Back row: Don Hilton, Eddie Talley, John Breckenridge, Robin Pennick, Mark Henslee, Billy Mimms, Glenn Duncan.







1979-80 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---------|--------------------|------|
| Dec. 1 | Western Carolina | Away |
| Dec. 3 | Mercer | Away |
| Dec. 5 | College of Chas. | Home |
| Dec. 8 | Clemson | Away |
| Dec. 10 | Citadel | Home |
| Dec. 12 | Newberry | Home |
| Jan. 5 | Western Carolina | Home |
| Jan. 9 | Campbell | Home |
| Jan. 10 | East Carolina | Home |
| Jan. 14 | Campbell | Away |
| Jan. 16 | V.M.I. | Away |
| Jan. 19 | S.C. State | Away |
| Jan. 21 | East Carolina | Away |
| Jan. 24 | U.N.C. Wilmington | Away |
| Jan. 28 | Wofford | Home |
| Jan. 29 | U.S.C. Aiken | Home |
| Jan. 31 | James Madison | Away |
| Feb. 1 | George Mason | Away |
| Feb. 4 | S.C. State | Home |
| Feb. 6 | College of Chas. | Away |
| Feb. 9 | U.S.C. Spartanburg | Home |
| Feb. 13 | Citadel | Away |
| Feb. 14 | George Mason | Home |
| Feb. 16 | Samford | Away |
| Feb. 20 | U.N.C. Wilmington | Home |



A YEAR OF LEARNING FOR THE LADY BUCS



This year Baptist College hired its first full time women's basketball coach, Amelia Martin. Amelia is starting her first year of collegiate coaching after coaching at Fort Johnson High School for three years. While at Fort Johnson the 1972 graduate of the College of Charleston coached women's volleyball, basketball, and track. Her basketball team won the conference championship in the 1976-77 season, and she was named the 8-AAA basketball coach of the year for that season.

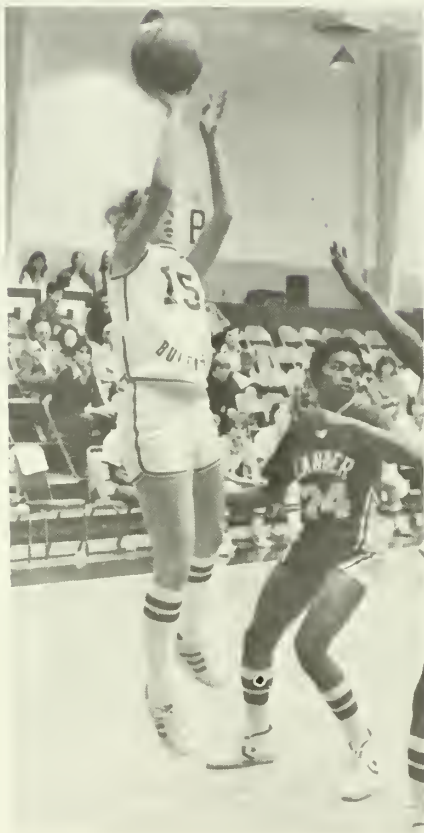
Stepping into collegiate coaching is tough for anyone, and there is no exception for Amelia. Faced with an extremely young team, she is trying to build experience for next year's team. After Sophomore Debbie Usselman was sidelined because of leg injuries, Amelia was left with only two players from last year's team. Sandra Bolden and Ruth Helmly, both seniors, have been called upon to lead the young team this year.

Sophomore Belinda Bolden and Freshmen LaShelle Adams, Catherine Holmes, and Belinda Stanley are gaining valuable experience at the forward positions. The guard positions are being filled by Sophomore Velva Powell and Freshmen Amy Weesner, Libby Causey, Harriet Jeffords, and Terri Watts.

With half of the season over the Lady Bucs have come away victorious one time. That win came at Spartanburg Methodist when Libby Causey sunk a 10 foot shot with three seconds left on the clock. Since that game the Lady Bucs have improved their game tremendously but have failed to produce in tight situations causing them to lose again.

The Lady Bucs are faced with a long schedule this year. They are scheduled to play 23 games and have been asked to play in the Foxy Lady Tournament at Francis Marion College. Some of this year's opponents include nationally ranked College of Charleston and South Carolina State.

Win or lose the young team and coach have a lot of learning to do.



Front row: Debbie Usselman, Ruth Helmly, Sandra Bolden, Stacy Gikas.
Back row: Velva Powell, Harriet Jeffords, Libby Causey, Belinda Stanley, LaShelle Adams, Belinda Bolden, Catherine Holmes, Tammy Jackson, Terri Watts, Amy Weesner.





1979-80 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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| Nov.30 | Newberry | Home |
| Dec. 1 | Western Carolina | Away |
| Dec. 3 | Winthrop | Away |
| Dec. 6 | Coastal Carolina | Away |
| Dec. 8 | USC Spartanburg | Away |
| Dec.11 | USC Aiken | Home |
| Dec.15 | Coker | Away |
| Jan. 5 | USC Aiken | Away |
| Jan.10 | USC Spartanburg | Home |
| Jan.11 | Western Carolina | Home |
| Jan.12 | Lander | Home |
| Jan.15 | Spartanburg Meth. | Away |
| Jan.19 | Coastal Carolina | Home |
| Jan.25 | Furman | Away |
| Jan.28 | Benedict | Home |
| Jan.29 | Spartanburg Meth. | Home |
| Jan.31- | Foxy Lady | |
| Feb. 2 | Tournament | Away |
| Feb. 4 | SC State | Home |
| Feb. 6 | College of Chas. | Away |
| Feb. 9 | Armstrong | Home |
| Feb.13 | Lander | Away |
| Feb.14 | Newberry | Away |
| Feb.16 | Armstrong | Away |
| Feb.18 | Benedict | Away |
| Feb.25 - 29 | State Tournament | Away |









Cheerleaders

This year has been a year of long, hard work for the BCC Cheerleaders. Practicing since September, they have worked hard on gymnastic formations and cheering routines.

Lead by Sophomore Melinda Mitchum and Junior John Crooks, the men and women are trying to boost spirit at all home basketball games. They have planned numerous pep rallies and banner contests. They also plan to support the Bucs on several away games including the December 8th game against Clemson.

An enthusiastic bunch, the squad consists of 11 women and 6 men. Members include captain Melinda Mitchum, Lynn Lockridge, Pam Truesdale, Beth Cook, Cindy Locklair, Sandy Griffon, Chiquetta Wright, Kathy Canty, Cathy Hughes, Joy Jackson, and alternate Charlotte Morris. Jimmy Daley, Ron Berry, David Holt, Donnie Stevens, Tim Lawing, Robert Bresch and captain John Crooks round out the squad.

With several new faces and a lot of experience behind them, this year's squad should be one of the best Baptist College has ever had. New uniforms and more money to work with have enabled the squad to improve in overall appearance also.





David Hu... Turns It On
Against Virginia Tech.

1980 Track And Field



Thirty-four tracksters combined to form the Baptist College 1980 Track and Field team. The Bucs return from their 1979 campaign which posted a record of 18 wins and 4 losses against such opponents as South Carolina, S.C. State, Furman, East Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Kentucky, Miami of Ohio, and Pembroke.



Depth Chart

Hammer — Mark Thorpe, Howie Bagwell, Bill Hoy
 Shot Put — Tom Goding, Randy Ray
 Discus — Mark Thorpe, Tom Goding
 Javelin — Bill Hoy, Howie Bagwell
 High Jump — Allyn Foster, Kelvin Houston, William Powell
 Long Jump — Michael Parker, Chuck Walker, William Powell, Bryant Williams
 Triple Jump — Chuck Walker, William Powell, Bryant Williams
 Pole Vault — Jerry Blaylock, Jimmy Perry, Claude Spencer, Roy Parker
 Steeplechase — David Kitchens, Dan Johnson
 400 M Relay — Flip Wilson, Jasper Cothran, Stanley Porterfield
 1500 M — John Jacobus, Emmet Pugh
 High Hurdles — Budy Corn, Kurt Stebbins, Al Hodge, Kelvin Houston
 400 M — Stanley Porterfield, Nicholas Mekeka, Flip Wilson, Brian East
 100 M — Jasper Cothran, Ted Williams, Mark Pitts, David Hunt
 800 M — Lee Fleming
 400 M Hurdles — Nicholas Mekeka, Kurt Stebbins, Williams Powell, Budy Corn, Al Hodge
 200 M — Jasper Cothran, Ted Williams, Mark Pitts, David Hunt
 5000 M — David Kitchens, Scott Wade, Jimmy Chisolm, Gregg Smith
 1600 M-Relay — Brian East, Flip Wilson, Stanley Porterfield, Nicholas Mekeka

Three Outstanding Athletes Seek To Qualify For Nationals

Seniors Chuck Walker and Bill Hoy and Junior Stanley Porterfield have proven to be outstanding in their field for Baptist College Track and Field. Each one through his own intense desire and hardwork is achieving feats that may very well qualify them for the Nationals.

Chuck "Mr. Clutch" Walker, a graduate of Wade Hampton High School, specializes in the triple jump with marks of 51'4" and the long jump with a 22'4" jump last year.

During the 1979 Tom Black Classic, Walker made a jump of over 53 feet but unfortunately failed to keep his forward motion and fell back. Such a jump would have more than qualified him for the National Championships. Walker sets his goals high for this year with intentions of jumping 56 and 24 feet in the triple and long jumps respectively. He seeks to fulfill his life time dream of participating in the Olympics.

"I feel that this year's team is one of the best I've ever been associated with," said Chuck. "The guys are super and are all pulling together to achieve the same goal — to win State."

Walker is a math major with plans toward an engineering degree after graduation. He also plans to run track with a club for the next few years. His greatest achievement, he feels, is winning the State meet twice in the triple jump.

Setting high goals with every intention of reaching them, Stanley Porterfield runs the 400 Meter and anchors the 400 and 1600 Meter Relay teams.

Porterfield's best time came last year when he ran a 47.3 in the 400 meters and anchored the 1600 Meter Relay team to a 3:15.0. His greatest thrill came last year when he qualified to run in the Penn Relays in the Spring Medley and 2 Mile Relay team.

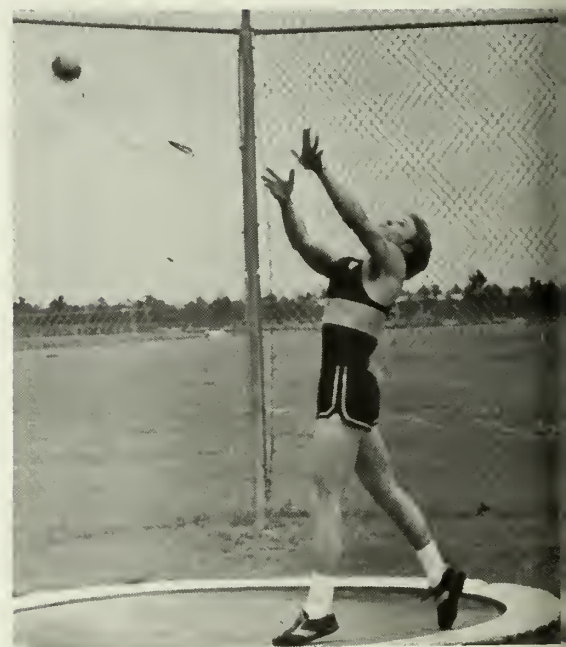
"Track has taught me also about life and people," said Stanley. "The leadership role has taught me how to set examples for others. I like to do things right in the eyes of others. Coach Bagwell has been a great influence in my life. He has really helped me out and shown me a lot of things, not only about track, but about life itself."

A 20 year old Brooklyn Cayce High-School graduate, Stanley is a Computer Science major. He would like to go into that field and become a computer programmer or computer technician.

Bill Hoy, a native of Pearl River, New York, has the Buccaneer track task of throwing the javelin, but he makes the task seem rather simple. Last year, he threw a fine mark of 236 feet. Bill's dedication and hard work has definitely paid off. During last season he finished in first place more than anyone else on the team.

"Track teaches you alot about self confidence," states Bill. "If you go out there with a defeatist attitude, you might as well hang it up."

Bill is a 21 year old senior at Baptist majoring in Physical Education. His greatest athletic thrill was becoming the 1979 State Javelin Champion. Bill's personal goal is to throw 255 feet.





Men Behind The Team

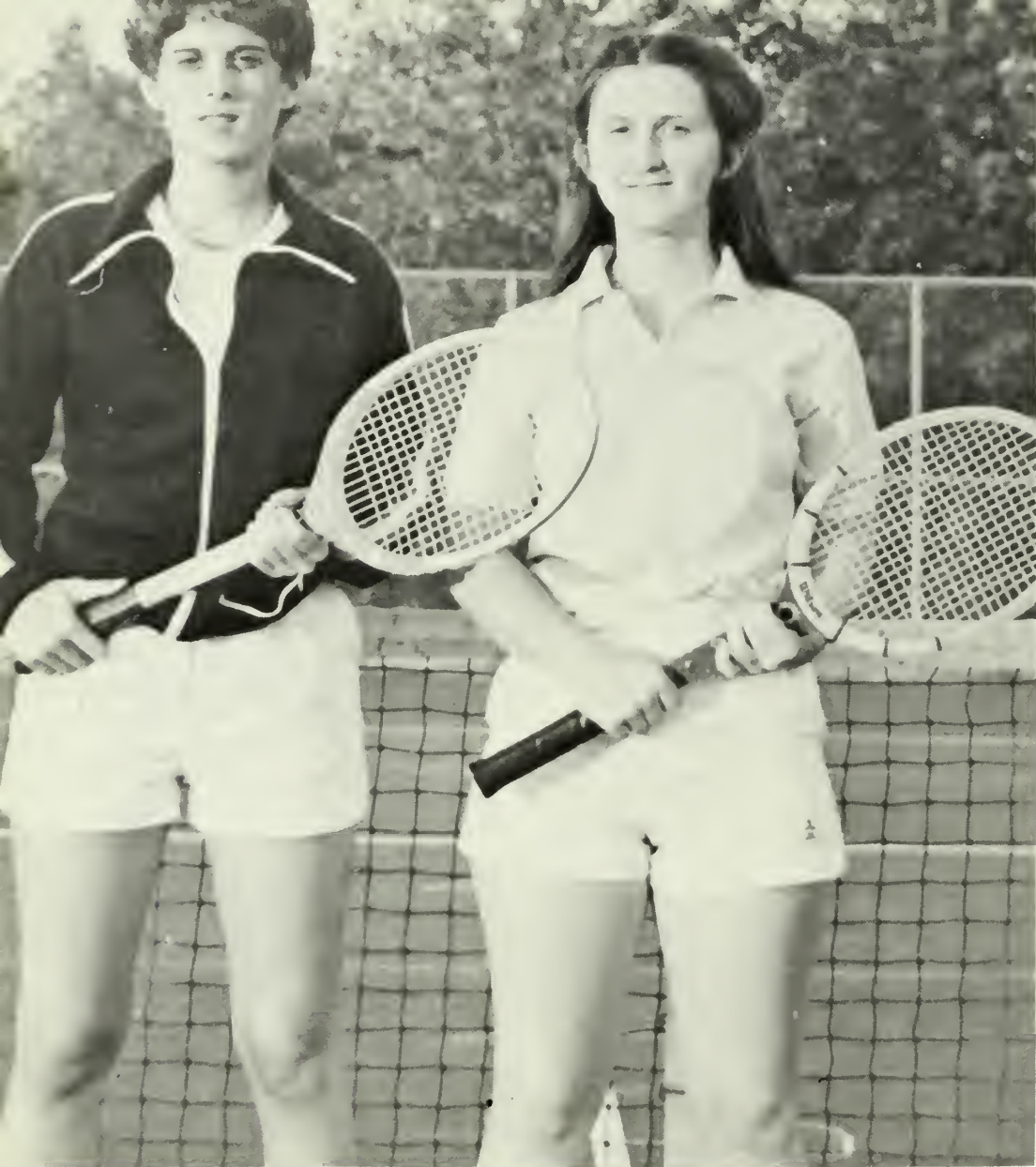
Howard Bagwell entered his 15th year as Athletic Director and Head Track Coach at the Baptist College of Charleston in 1980. Last year was a milestone for Bagwell, as he and his track team went over the 100 career victory mark. He has compiled an overall record of 116 wins against only 23 defeats prior to this season.

Jim Settle, after a year and a half absence, returned to the coaching staff this year. Settle had been at Baptist for 14 years along with Bagwell. He left in the summer of 1978 to obtain his Ph.D at Florida State University.

In his first year with Baptist, Thad Talley was the Assistant Athletic Director and Assistant Track Coach. He joined the Bucs for the 1980 season coming from the Citadel, where he was Head Track Coach and Chairman of the Southern Conference Track Coaches Association.

Tom Ryall entered his second year as Assistant Buccaneer Track Coach. He was a 1972 graduate of Baptist College and a four year letterman for the track team.





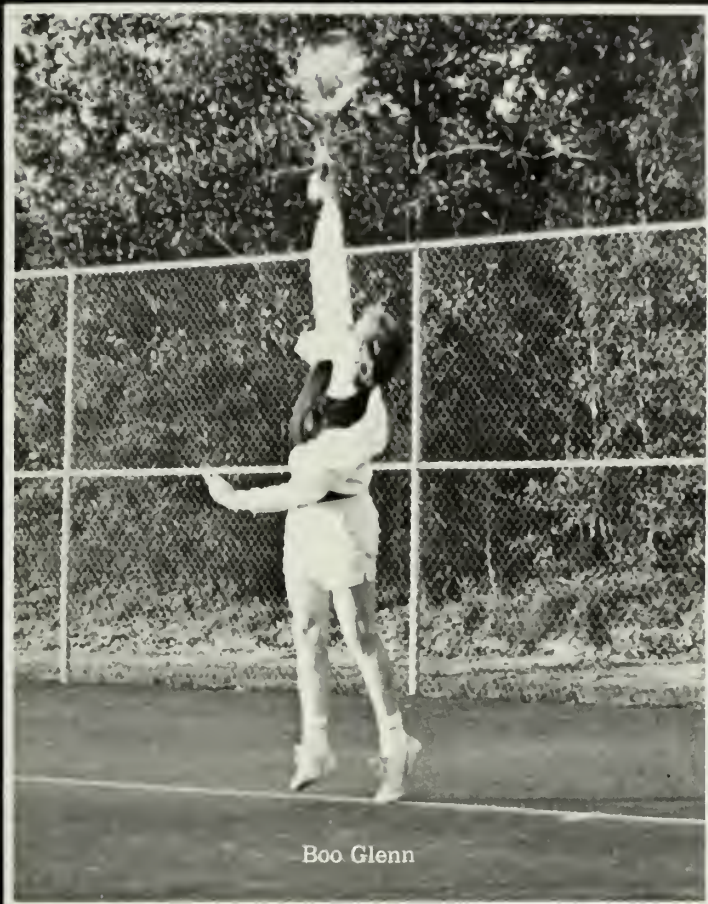
Becky Dunn

Tennis 1980

After the 1979 defeated season, the tennis team comes back with three returnees and seven newcomers to face another tough season. Under new coach Amelia Martin, this team feels confident of a much better season.



Cindy Goforth



Boo Glenn



Mike Parker





Smokey James Broome
Larry Dupleich
Mark Vincent





Dave Storay
Jimmie McDonald
Tim Spencer

Administration

The Administration of the Baptist College consists of the President, the Vice-Presidents, and the Board of Trustees. These administrators are all equally dedicated to the overall development of Baptist College and its students.

The years have tested the spirit of Baptist College and have built strong wills and morals. Out of it all, the administration has forged a deep sense of duty, a duty to themselves and a duty to the BCC family. As other colleges look at ours in years ahead, let them find here an administration still striving for greatness. Let them find a system pledged to educate both the mind and heart of each student.



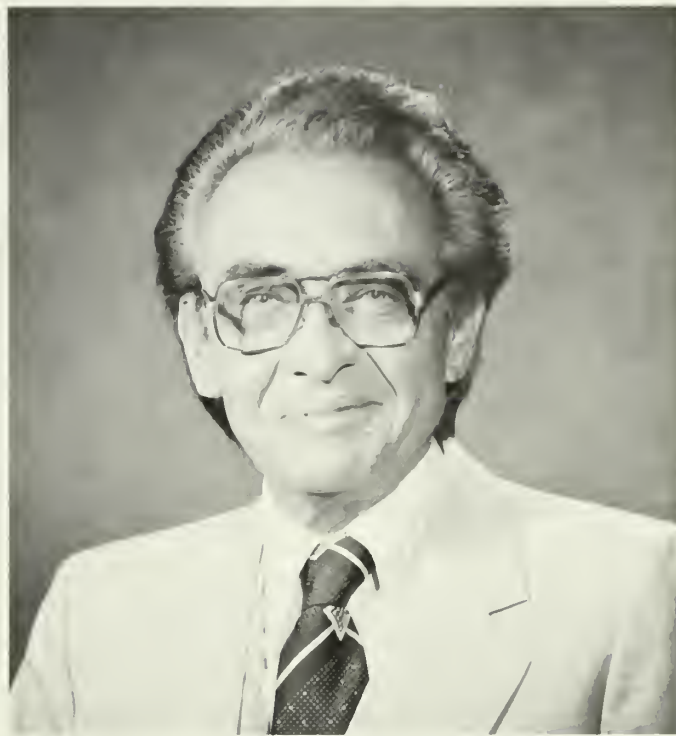
Dr. John A. Hamrick
President



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Vice-President for Student Affairs



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Vice-President for Business Affairs

The Vice-Presidents work very closely with Dr. John Hamrick in a team effort to operate the entire college as effectively and efficiently as possible. Dr. John Barry, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, makes all final decisions pertaining to curriculum.

Mr. Harold Keown, Sr., Vice-

President for Development, serves as coordinator for college fund-raising, public relations, and alumni activities.

Mr. Charles L. Price, Vice-President for Student Affairs, supervises all phases of student life.

Mr. David Stone, Vice-President for Business Affairs, plans

and supervises the budget of the college.

Each of these men works diligently to make Baptist College a better place to live and learn for the present and future generations.

Faculty 1980



Mrs. Joyce B. Bagwell
Chemistry



Mr. W. Howard
Bagwell
Health/P.E.

Music Therapy A Universal Language

"Music Therapy ... oh, I get it ... music to soothe the savage beast."

Well, not exactly ... music therapy is not music education, and it is not performance, but, it is rhythm sticks, creative movement, singing, relaxation, exercise, creative thinking, understanding, communicating, listening, and much, much more. It has been defined by some as "the sound science." It is used with the mentally retarded, the aged, juvenile delinquents, alcoholics, psychiatric patients, physically handicapped, emotionally handicapped, the learning disabled, the blind, and even the deaf. There really is no limit.

As corny as it may sound, music is a universal language. Music can bring together people of different worlds. It is on this idea that music therapists work. We use our music to try to open doors in the lives of people who will not seem to let us in. We use music as a teaching tool as well. It seems so much easier to learn if it is fun to do!

Music can establish a relaxing atmosphere which allows people to show their feelings. It can provide a time of frustration release through active movement. It can also encourage deep and serious thought. Music is an unlimited tool that can be used with everyone!

Pam Harvey

Math/Physics Department Provides Help

Numbers, letters, computers, lasers — I'm surrounded by them in the grocery store, the gas station, the news media, everywhere — HELP!!

That's what the Mathematics/Physics Department is trying to do, provide help. A computer laboratory has been developed to support the new computer science minor. The student can come face to face with a real live computer and survive! The computer science minor is an exciting new addition to the department because we do live in a world of computers. There is a rapidly expanding job market. Dr.'s Tony Przygocki and Tony Eklund bring the student and the computer together in classes and laboratories.

The Foundation program is being strengthened and expanded with Mrs. Hazel Stewart and Mrs. Laurie Smith aiding and encouraging the students who need that extra help for understanding. Dr. Tom Smith and Mrs. Levine bring the mathematics majors into the realms of Abstract Algebra, Calculus, and other advanced Mathematics.

At the end of the dirt road behind the library one finds the Physics laboratory. In this area Mr. Worthy and students learn about energy, electricity, optics, and other areas of physics. This area is being expanded to allow students to do some individual study with lasers, electronics, and photography.

An agreement with a South Carolina Engineering University provides opportunities for students interested in engineering to work with our department.

All of the activities are coordinated and directed by the department chairman, Dr. Bill Crummett.



Mr. Oliver Lee Barnes
Business



Mr. Stephen H. Best
Biology



Dr. A Kennerly
Bonnette
Chemistry



Dr. Charles E. Breuer
Education



Mrs. Susan L. Bynum
Nursing

Air Force ROTC Trains Leaders

The Air Force ROTC program at Baptist College is a Professional Officer course which leads to a commission as an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

The requirements for the program are that you must be able to successfully complete all your bachelor's degree requirements in two years, pass all Air Force physicals, and go to field training camp in the summer.

The ROTC program will prepare young men and women for the responsibilities they will face in the Air Force. This can mean rewarding careers for the individuals in the program.

The program at BCC has experienced a 500% increase in the enrollment this year. Lt. Col. James Thomas became the detachment's new Professor of Aerospace Studies this year. He has been instrumental in the increase in enrollment at BCC. Lt. Col. Thomes and Capt. Mark Springer instruct the cadets in Aerospace Studies.

Lt. Col. Thomes states: "Regardless of his or her major, the United States Air Force officer is a leader, and that's our job here ... to train leaders. The need for leadership in our nation has never been greater, both in and out of the military service. Young men and women who can stand up and take charge, who are unafraid of speaking their minds, who are unashamed of patriotism, and who have the guts to fight for what they believe in — these people will continue to keep the nation free for those who won't!"

Danny Williams

English Department Improves Communicative Skills

The English Department, headed by Dr. Charles Smith, offers a varied curriculum. This department plays a key role in the Foundation Studies Program, offering an opportunity for development of basic grammatical, reading, library, and study skills. The English Department also acts as a base for the President's Scholars Program. All the President's Scholars come together only in special English classes. These special classes provide them with the opportunity for advanced and accelerated study.

The English Department provides an excellent basis for improving one's written communicative skills. Familiarity with the English language and its literature, and intelligent use of this knowledge is fundamental to success in the outside world where good communicative techniques are becoming necessary for employment.

Those students choosing to major in English are provided with a wide variety of career opportunities, including careers in teaching and the media. A major in English also gives an excellent background for other professional fields and graduate studies.



Mrs. Enid R. Causey
Library Science



Mr. John L. Christian
Library Science



Mrs. Eve Coleman
Foundation Studies



Mr. Stephen D. Clark
Library



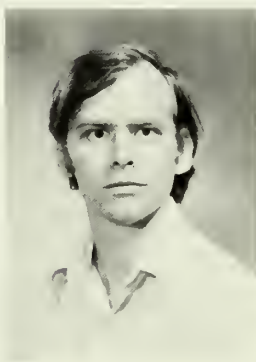
Dr. David W. Cuttino
Music



Dr. Sheila M. Davis
History



Ms. Carol J. Drowota
English



Dr. Anthony Eklund
Mathematics



Miss Thelma Elkins
Library Science



Mrs. Helen C. Fenner
Psychology

Library Science Department

Baptist College offers a minor in library science. This minor can then be applied towards credentials to become a school librarian. And this is the purpose for the program to train students as school librarians. In addition to a minor in library science, students must also meet all the requirements of the education department in either elementary or secondary education. Upon completion of the minor, four more courses are needed to successfully complete a degree with a library science major. The library is a vast treasureland of information, and there must be someone as a guide to help others find the treasures they seek. The school librarian is qualified to be this guide, and she is ready and willing to help. The library science curriculum begins students on the path to becoming such a guide.

Education Department Stresses Student Teaching

The Department of Education consists of three fulltime professors, Dr. Breuer, Dr. Matthews, and Dr. Ricketts, who — as Dr. Breuer, chairman of the Department explains — get a “lot of help” from their friends!

Prospective teachers major or minor with the Department of Education, but may take as few as three courses in professional education. The most urgent function of the Department of Education is, therefore, the last and most important phase of any teacher's preparation, and that is student teaching.

“Student teaching,” says Dr. Breuer, “is the culmination of everything we do. Each of our programs and every course we teach is pointed toward one goal, the goal of an effective student teaching experience for every one of our students. When we grade their student teaching, we are grading ourselves.”



Dr. A.C. Flora
Business
Administration



Mr. Kenneth H. Foote
Business
Administration



Dr. Silas H. Garrison
English



Mrs. Linda S. Gooding
History



Dr. Thomas H. Gorry
Psychology



Heinz-Jurgen Griebisch
Foreign Languages



Mrs. Carolyn S.
Hancock
Music



Dr. Gerald R. Hasty
History



Dr. James E. Herring
Foreign Languages



Muriel G. Horton
Nursing

Religion Department

The emphasis of the Religion Department at Baptist College is on Jesus Christ. The study of the Bible and the application of Biblical truth to everyday life express the purpose of the courses and activities associated with the Religion Department. Over 600 students each year are enrolled in the various courses offered in religion. Many students serve in churches and other Christian ministries and receive credit through the Directed Work Experience program.

The Religion Department is also involved in outreach ministries in the local churches in South Carolina through the professors in the department and many students. Student-led revival teams travel to churches throughout the state.

Personal problems often have spiritual dimensions, and the faculty and staff in the Religion Department are available for personal counseling. The director of the Counseling Center at the college is also a professor in the Religion Department. All of the ministries and services of the college that exist for the benefit of the students are expressed more

effectively under the Lordship of Jesus Christ. The role of the Religion Department in the Christian college is teaching the Bible, bearing witness to the Lord Jesus Christ, and setting the example of Christian attitudes and conduct. Most ministerial students and other students who are planning church related and other Christian vocations go to graduate schools where they build upon the foundation in Bible knowledge and practical field experience that they gained at Baptist College. The Religion Department also seeks to help those students find places of service in local churches when their graduate work is completed. Many students take extra Bible courses while in college in order to prepare for voluntary leadership in the churches. This year, approximately 500 students expressed a desire to plan for a Christian vocation. One aim of the Religion Department is to give encouragement and guidance to all students who seek to find and follow God's will in their lives.

Dr. Truluck



Mrs. Katherine M. Huger
Business
Administration



Dr. Ada Johnson
Foreign languages



Ms. Dolores Jones
Speech



Ms. Lonnell Jones
Nursing



Dr. William Kerr
Health/P.E.



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Nursing



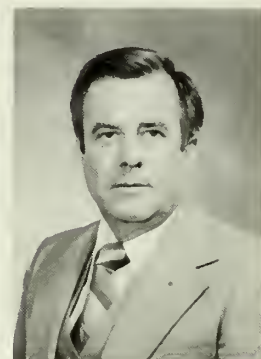
Dr. Lionel C. Lackey
English



Mr. Victor H. Lawson,
Jr.
Music



Dr. Ruby A. Matthews
Education



Mr. James K. May
History

Biology: The Fundamental Plan Of Life

Through biology students become aware of the "fundamental plan" of life. The interdependency of plants, animals, microbes, and the environment is reflected in a diversified curriculum designed to enhance the cognizance of biological principles in contemporary society.

Many pre-med students major in Biology. Biology gives these students an excellent background for their study in medicine. Can you think of a better undergraduate major for a future doctor? Studying life and then helping life continue seems to be a very logical transition.

Of course, some Biology students aren't majoring in Biology or becoming doctors. It is these students who complain about dissecting worms and other higher forms of life. They say Biology would be fine if it weren't for dissecting things. Well, dissecting creatures isn't all there is to Biology. There is much more. Take a few Biology courses and discover how much there truly is.

Nursing Department Working Toward National Accreditation

Faculty and students in the Department of Nursing have been working toward implementation of program improvements which will lead to national accreditation in the future. The program is currently fully accredited by the State Board of Nursing for South Carolina.

The department is responsible for designing, implementing, and evaluating all aspects of the program in order to successfully prepare students to become competent practitioners of nursing. Upon completion of the two-year program, Baptist College awards the Associate degree in Nursing, and the graduate is eligible to write the State Board Test Pool Examination for a licensure as a registered nurse (R.N.).

Nursing is a *bold* challenge and an intrinsically rewarding career. The demand for qualified nursing personnel is greater than ever before. The field of nursing offers unlimited opportunities for employment following graduation.

Become tomorrow's nurse today!

Mrs. Lonell Jones



Dr. S.M. Mayo
Religion



Mrs. Elizabeth Mueller-
Roemer, Art



Mr. Donald D. Mundell
Sociology



Dr. S. George Niketas
English



Dr. H. Clyde Odom
Chemistry



Mr. Ernest Passailaigue
Business
Administration



Mr. Edwin M. Perkins
Business
Administration



Dr. Thomas E. Pratt
Religion



Dr. Paul G. Reitzer
History



Dr. Carole Ricketts
Education

Communication: Goal Of Speech And Dramatic Arts

Communication is basic to man's survival. Without this tool man becomes stagnant and does not grow. He cannot be an effective member of today's society unless he can speak to others and make himself understood. Through effective speaking, oral interpretation of literature, phonetics, semantics, and debate classes, the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department attempts to teach students how to effectively communicate with their world. The budding actor or actress is also given guidance in the areas of acting, directing, and theatrical production.

Dr. Vanella, chairman of the department, also teaches a course in speech pathology. He helps the student become aware of some of the many speech and language disorders in existence and how the therapist tries to treat them. It also teaches the student an appreciation and gratitude for his own speech and hearing abilities.

Sociology Department Prepares Students For Three Directions In Life

The offerings of the Sociology Department are designed to give a broad range of courses adequate to prepare students to go in one of three directions:

1. To enter the world of work of a sociology-related profession at the entry level.
2. To gain the knowledge needed to teach sociology at the secondary level.
3. To gain a repertoire of sociological knowledge that will make it possible to do graduate work successfully.



Mr. Stanley F. Ricketts
Business
Administration



Dr. David Rison
History



Dr. James C.S. Rivers
English



Miss Harriet R.
Robinson
Nursing



Ms. Suzanne Rollins
Music



Mr. Tunis Romein
English



Mrs. Georgia T. Schlau
Foreign Languages



Dr. Kathryn M. Sharpe
Sociology



Dr. Charles J. Smith
English



Dr. Thomas Smith
Mathematics

Business Department

This year's Business Department has set two goals. One, to better the quality of the department for the students at Baptist College, and two, to better serve the business community by having quality graduates.

The Business Department does not offer any special scholarships, however, last year the National Association of Accountants gave an award to a BCC accounting student and there are hopes that it will be awarded again this year. Dr. A.C. Flora, head of the Business Department, comments that, "We're proud of our department. We feel we're doing a good job, and hope to do even better in the years ahead."

Libby Lancaster

Audio-Visual Center

The Audio-Visual Center expands every year to provide a wider variety of services to students, faculty, and staff. The Learning Resources Center contains 22 fully equipped "individualized" study carrels. Films, film strips, 35 mm slides, overhead transparencies, or records may be used in the Center or on request for classroom lectures.

The AV Center has a small Color Video Recording Room. Classes such as speech, counseling, communications, drama, music, and education use television to critique student performance. This helps the student to improve his communication skills, techniques, acting, etc.

The center has a work area which contains a variety of machinery and materials for classroom handouts, laminating and dry mounting, enlarging and reducing artwork, posters, magnetic chalkboards, and synchronized tape/slide programs.

The AV Center's purpose is to aid everyone at BCC in increasing their education and learning experiences.



Capt. John M. Springer
Aerospace Studies



Dr. Bobbie J. Stewart
Biology



Mrs. Hazel Stewart
Mathematics



Mrs. Sandra Talarico
Health/P.E.



Dr. Rembert Truluck
Religion



Mrs. Linda C. Tyler
Library Science



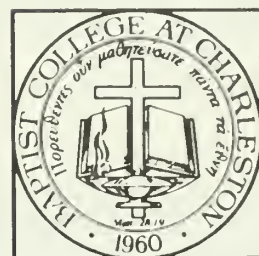
Joseph M. Ward
Art



Paula M. Ward
Nursing



Mr. Fred Worthy
Math/Physics



Broadening Chemical Horizons

Chemistry is alive and well at Baptist College, with over a twenty percent increase in enrollment. This increase can be attributed to a curriculum that is designed to provide the student with an opportunity for complete preparation in undergraduate chemistry which will equip one to work as a professional chemist, continue an education in graduate school, or fulfill the requirements necessary for professions such as teaching, medicine, pharmacy, and engineering.

Faculty-student interaction has been increased by an active Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society which has had on-campus speakers, attendance at Sectional meetings of the Society, and plant tours. An increase in the audio-visual library has lead to even more opportunities for students to expand their chemical horizons.

Dr. Odom

Faculty Not Pictured By Stevens Studios

Dr. James Barrier
Dr. Helen Barry
Dr. John Barry, Jr.
Ms. Susan Beason
Ms. June Bonner
Dr. Royce Breland, Jr.
Dr. William Crummett
Ms. Merle Doran
Ms. Susan Garland-Bengur
Ms. Mary Jane Hamilton
Ms. Vera Johnson
Ms. Marilyn Lewis
Ms. Susan McCord
Dr. Harold Overton
Dr. Antoni Przygocki
Dr. Lawrence Vanella
Mr. Charles Welty
Ms. Mona Rae Wooten

Biology
Psychology
Philosophy
Nursing
Music
Business Administration
Mathematics/Physics
Library Science
Nursing
Business Administration
Business Administration
Library science
Library Science
English
Mathematics
Speech
Health/P.E.
Nursing

Financial Aid



Earl Black
Director of Financial Aid



Rosemarie Baker



Rita Corbett



Danny Austin



Charlesy Smith

One of the first offices most students see when they first arrive at school is the Financial Aid Office. Without the services of this office, the size of enrollment every year would be a great deal smaller.

The Financial Aid Office staff is always ready to help a student who is in need financially. They can always seem to find an academic or athletic scholarship, college work study, a student loan, or another available source of money to help an interested student obtain the revenue to finance his college education.

Business Office



Ron Clayton
Comptroller



Beverly Roberts
Purchasing Agent



Brenda Wyrick
Secretary



Carol Brady
Accounts Payable



Royce Breland III
Frances Stone
College Accountants



Jacquelyn Mims
Administrative Assistant

The main concern of the Business office can be described in one word MONEY. The staff handles all work study checks, payrolls checks, and other checks written to or from the college. Understandably, their task is monumental, but the excellent workers in the office handle it very smoothly and efficiently, well, most of the time! But seriously, the Business Office staff deserves a standing ovation for handling an incredibly difficult task.

Development



Dr. David Hodge
Assistant Vice-President
for Development —
Special Projects



Dr. Sidney Bremer
Development
Consultant



Mrs. Margaret Gilmore
Communications Director



Mr. Jim Young
Director of
Development
for General Gifts



Mr. Coopman
Director of
Development for
Wills and Bequests



Beverly Gosnell
Associate Director
of Development —
General Gifts

The Department of Development is responsible for meeting the great number of financial needs of Baptist College. This is done by generating gifts and grants from various sources outside the college. By working closely with local, state, and Federal governments, alumni, the school's sponsors, foundations, and other institutional friends, they research, develop, and administer programs that will benefit the current capital funds of the school.

Counseling Center



Harold Keown, Jr.
Assistant Vice-President
Student Development



Ruthie Hughes
Staff Counselor



Furman Touchberry
Counselor

Mrs. Furman
Touchberry
Switchboard
Supervisor &
Student Center Hostess

Job placement information, career planning information, and student counseling are three of the many services the Baptist College Counseling Center provides to meet the needs of the students. They also provide information about part-time work for students while they are still in school.

Through the Counseling Assistant program, the Center seeks to maintain a one-to-one connection with the students. Counseling Assistants help new and transfer students make the adjustments they are forced to make when they first arrive at school.

The Counseling Center provides a constant service to Baptist College students, but their ultimate goal is to make life just a little bit easier and a little bit happier for everyone they serve.

Admissions



Barbara Mead
Director of Admissions



Walker Wright
Associate Director of Admissions



Fairlyn Newcomb
Admissions Counselor



Eddie Marquez
Admissions Counselor



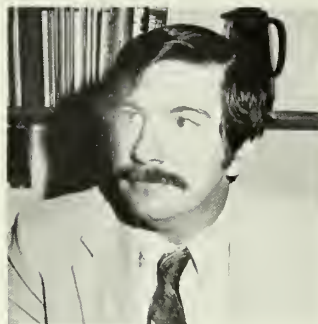
Admissions Staff: Seated: Linda Kingery, Red Norton Standing: Linda Teuton, Susan Holliday. Not pictured: Joyce Craft

The rapid growth of student enrollment in recent years is a feather in the cap of the admissions office. Through the use of phone calls, letters, and appointments, personal contact is made and kept with each prospective student. The staff also participates in College Day and Junior College programs, and they travel throughout the Southeast promoting their school.



Vicki Smith
Admissions Counselor

Housing



Brad Newell
Director of Housing



Mary Koons
Resident Director, Women's South



Carol Plecker
Resident Director, Women's North



Robert Walls
Resident Director, Russell Hall



Mac Chapman
Resident Director, Married Mall



Helen Thomason
Adm. Asst. to Director of Housing

The phrases room deposits, room assignments, and room inspection are all very familiar ones to the Housing Office staff at Baptist College. The Director of Housing, Resident Directors, and Resident Assistants all provide twenty-four hour assistance to on-campus students. They try to help the student's year go a little better by supplying excellent service to all tenants.

Registrar

The Office of the Registrar is one of the key departments at BCC. Mrs. Josephine Collier is the head registrar, and under her supervision all students' records are processed. She and her staff keep the class records, they evaluate all college credits, they write up and issue all transcripts, they handle all registration for classes, and they provide degree checks so that students know exactly where they stand academically.

Students' records are kept in a permanent file and are constantly being revised and updated. In addition to this, each student has a copy of his transcript on Microfilm in the Registrar's Office.



Jo Collier
Registrar

This office is one of the busiest, yet one of the most efficient areas at the college. They do a remarkable job of keeping things straight — especially during registration. Finally, it is from this department that the o.k. comes for a student's graduation.



Registrar's Staff: Denise Harmon, Nan Hayes, Peggy McGonigal, Darla Mills, Rita Chapman, Jo Frisbie, Janet Hodge, Bea Griffen, Jeanie Norris.

Student Activities

The Student Activities Office encompasses many services which are intended to meet the needs and desires of all Baptist College students.

It is the Student Activities Office which provides weekly campus movies, a lost and found department, discount tickets to local movies, a check cashing window, refrigerator rental service, and campus discos.



Patsy Morley
Associate Dean for Student Activities



Joan Swords
Secretary to Associate Dean for Student Activities

Library Services



Library Staff: Row 1: Nancy Varner, Colleen Pelloni, Betty Bonneau. Row 2: Maureen Atkinson, Carolyn Gruber. Row 3: Jimmie Williams, Brenda Smith. Row 4: Nancy Belding, Rhonda Moore.



John Christian
Media Specialist



Fran Rawlinson
Clerk in Reference



Connie Jones
Adm. Asst. to Librarian



Marilyn Lewis
Assistant Librarian

Campus Staff

Patty Averett
Faculty Secretary
Ashby Hall

William Bagwell
Athletic Director
Head Track Coach

Lillian Baldwin
Administrative Assistant
to Bookstore Manager

Joan Bishop
Faculty Secretary
Norris Hall

Sondra Black
School Nurse

Rose Boston
Adm. Asst. to Director of Academic
Counseling and Foundations Program

Leita Brazzell
Secretary
Executive Suite

BeBe Cauthen
Secretary
Maintenance

Bill Corbett
Food Service Director

Sondra DeFreese
Faculty Secretary
Norris Hall

William Doar
Director of Security





Sgt. Bill Hanna
NCOIC

Helen Hardin
*Administrative Assistant
to the President*

John Harding
*Assistant Food
Service Director*



Sandra Holman
*Secretary
Health and P.E.*

James Jones
*Director of
Veterans' Affairs*

Ruby Jones
*Secretary
AFROTC*



Alva Kennedy
*Secretary
Student Communications*

Wesley Kennedy
*Co-operative Education
Co-ordinator*

Sgt. Jim Kerr
*Personnel
AFROTC*



Ester Leazer
*Secretary
International Student Services*

Faith Line
*Faculty Secretary
Ashby Hall*

Amelia Martin
*Women's Basketball Coach
Men's and Women's Tennis Coach*



Mary Anne McDougal
*Secretary
Security*

Ruth McGee
Printshop

Jack Meetze
*Buc Club Director
Assistant Basketball Coach*

Tallie Payne
*Secretary to
 Food Service Director*

David Reese
Head Basketball Coach

Norma Rice
Post Office

Eileen Salisbury
Bookstore Manager

Julia Simms
*Secretary
 Executive Suite*

Cindy Spikes
*Secretary
 Athletic Department*

Debra Stelik
*Secretary
 Veterans' Affairs*

James Stewart
*Director of
 Maintenance*

Larry Thompson
*Director of International
 Student Services*

Kathy Wade
Postmaster

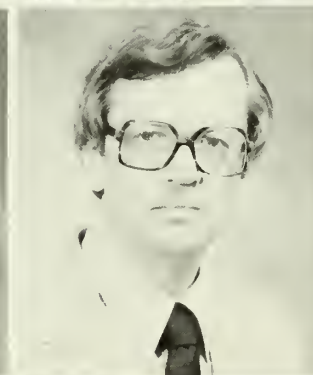
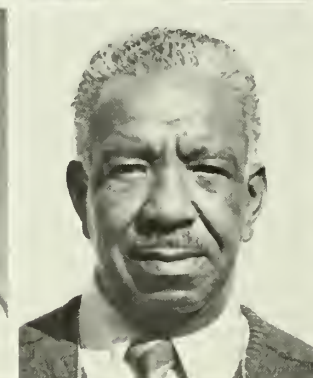
Bernett Waitt
*Director of
 Student Communications*

Bonnie Watkins
*Secretary
 Security*

Nancy Wilson
*Administrative Assistant to the
 Vice-President for Academic Af-
 fairs*

Susan Worthy
*Secretary
 Religion Department*

Gladys Zeigler
Printshop





Maintenance: Earl Seel, Keith Rudolph, Harold Gray, Sam Beaufort, Jerry Darnell, Joe Driggers, Rufus Driggers.



Data Processing: Row 1: Janice Williams, Brenda Manning. Row 2: Fe Matutina, Donna Murphy. Row 3: Al Lacour, Barbara Bender.



Library Basement Secretaries: Blanche McFall, Cheryl Bodiford, Willie Sykes, Barbara Simmons, Ethel Croft, Ada Hartmann.



Business Office Staff: Larry Bailey, Vicki Martin, Kay Rogers, Julie Colbourne, Jessie Robinson, Donna Barrineau, Calvin Stone.



Gladieux Foods Staff: Mary Jones, Linda Moorner, James Moore, Earl Jones, Edith McFadden, Jamshid Noryian, Timothy Smart, Adell Lary, Mamie Cobb, Delores Zeigler.

Seniors



Marilyn Mims, who is majoring in Political Science, is President of the Senior Class. Marilyn is 22 years old, and her hometown is Hartsville, S.C. Marilyn wants to become a lawyer and work with the state prison system. Marilyn, who is Vice-President of Young Democrats, says, "The students and faculty of BCC will remember the class of 1980."

Steve Sweet, whose hometown is Lafayette, California, is Vice-President of the Senior Class. He is majoring in Criminal Justice. Steve has served on the Activities Board and was Vice Commander and Commander of Arnold Air Society. Steve will be commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the USAF in May. He hopes to make a career of it.

Esther Menendez, 1978-79 Homecoming Queen and President of SKA, is Secretary of the Senior Class. Esther's hometown is Vero Beach, Florida. She is majoring in Speech and Drama and plans for a graduate degree in Speech Pathology.

Treasurer of the Senior Class is Sarah White, who is majoring in Psychology. Sarah is 21 and her home town is Wadmalaw Island, S.C. Sarah has been the treasurer of the Afro-American Society and a member of Tri Psi Chi. She would like to work with young, possibly as a counselor.

Susan Apple
Psychology

Bob Avery
Criminal Justice

Howie Bagwell, Jr.
Health and PE





Judy Barron
Guidance Counseling



Thomas Becker
Religion



Barbara Bender
Business Administration



Janis Benehaley
Sociology



Tracie Benenhaley
Criminal Justice



Sharon Bertram
Church Music



Roberta Black
Elementary Education



Trisha Black
Criminal Justice



Please, Dr. Barrier, I won't cut
class again!

John Blanton
Health and PE

Doris Boland
Psychology

Ron Brady
Chemistry



Karen Breuer
Mathematics

Donna Brisbane
Medical Records

Shirley Brisbane
Sociology



A ring is a simple unbroken circle. It has no beginning, and it has no end. A class ring from Baptist College can be an expensive yet priceless possession. Christ's never-ending love for us is symbol-



ized by this ring. The cross embedded within its stone is a constant reminder that it is because of Him that we can truly experience and enjoy eternal life. Our lives should be Christ-centered and directed wholly to Him.

Going to college is a culmination of many years of preparation and learning. It is a breaking-off point from childhood and a beginning point for a promising adult life to come. It is during these years that lifetime friendships are formed, dreams are shared, ideas are tested, and memories are stored. At BCC, the foundation is laid, upon which future plans and goals will be built.

A class ring is a very personal

thing. Each has a different meaning for its owner. As the bearer wears it, he or she is proclaiming to the world that he or she is proud to be an alumnus of Baptist College. School is what you make it. You have the power to make your college days full of fun and education or full of tension and boredom. By wearing a class ring, you prove that you have worked hard to make your education meaningful and that you deserve recognition for your accomplishment.

And just think — ten years from now your children will look at your beautiful gold ring and exclaim, "you went to Baptist College!"



Jake Broad
Psychology



Pamela Byrd
Art



Deborah Carlton
Sociology



Wayne Carter
Sociology



Christina Causey
Elementary Education



Valerie Chestnut
Medical Records

Webster says that a test is a series of questions or exercises that measure the skill, knowledge, intelligence, capacities, or aptitudes of an individual or group. Teachers say that a test is a gauge they use to see how much the student is learning and is retaining, and students say that tests are blood-shot eyes, sleepless nights, and lots of coffee.

Tests have always been a part of the academic process and probably always will be. If you think about it, how many students



would really study unless they had to take a test? The acquiring of knowledge takes effort, and studying is the first step.

Tests do not have to be impossible, though. All a student needs to do is attend classes, keep up with the assignments, and begin studying for a test a few days in advance. Easier said than done? That is true, but it sure makes those difficult examinations a lot easier to tackle. Then there will be time for "fun"!



Leslie Childress
English and Biology



Ronnah Clark
Health and PE



Edward Coker
Economics



Melvin Collier
Management



Robert Collins
Religion



Chrystal Compton
Psychology

There is a new disease on campus for which no cure exists. No one wants to find a cure for pinball addiction. The game is simple

and relatively cheap — just a quarter. Anyone can play.

The rules are simple. Drop a quarter into the slot, and you are

ready to begin. The lights come on; here comes the ball. Bap! the ball goes sailing around the curve and hits some wildly blinking object. Ding! Ding! "What's that? I've just scored a thousand points!" This is the beginning of the addiction. "I've got to do better!" Ding! "Only thirty points — what a lousy ball!" This happens to go on all day.

Students are constantly found massed around the pinball machines like a football team huddled around a football. Some students find competition against a machine unnerving. "No machine can beat me. Must be a mistake! Must be broken!"

Come on! Try your luck at pinball if you have the time and a little money. It is easy to learn. In an hour you'll be a pro. But, remember once is not enough! ! !





Tim Corbin
History



Ray Corn, Jr.
Chemistry



Nona Covington
Elementary Education



Maxine Crider
Mathematics



Wayne Dasher
Chemistry



Carl Dobson
Political Science



Where do active people go for recreation at BCC? The tennis courts of course! Everyday you can see tennis balls flying in the wind high above BCC on the clay hill near the gym.

Larry Dupleich, a tennis player from Bolivia, follows the sun to and from the courts each day. He always has one court reserved. He raises his massive arm and sends the ball over the net and sometimes through the protective wire. He is always there to help anyone with a few tips.

If you love to run, exercise, and breath fresh air, then go to the tennis courts. Your friends are already there.

William Duncan
Laboratory Technology

Ronald Fannin
Accounting



Marcia Findley
Sociology

Jane Fitchett
Marketing



Donna Fleming
Marketing

Elizabeth Foote
English



To reflect means to stop a minute and think about things from an objective point of view. Its purpose is to clear the mind of all unnecessary paraphernalia and to sort out the important items in a clear, logical way.

This was the original purpose of our Reflection Pond here at BCC, and it still is a place where you can go and be all by yourself. The placid water has a calming effect on frazzled nerves, and the small trees provide shade on a sunny day. What a welcome relief to know that there is some place you can go and just forget about everything for a short while. In the spring, you can also watch the geese as they play and glide peacefully along the surface of the water. A nice cool breeze adds to the sheer delight of the moment and makes it difficult to return to the pressures of the everyday world.

The Reflection Pond is also a place where you can go and commune with God. Beholding the beauty of His creation makes you grateful for His love and abiding

peace. As II Corinthians 4:15-16 says, "... that (His) grace may cause the giving of thanks ... to the glory of God ... as our inner man is being renewed day by day." Isn't it about time you walked down to the Reflection Pond and asked for an inner renewal from God?



Cathy Fowler
Sociology



Susie Glasby
Religion



Maxine Greene
English



H. Kenneth Gunnells, Jr.
Accounting



Roland Hall
Chemistry

Sheila Fowler
Guidance Counseling

David Garner
Biology

Lana Gassaway
Psychology



Gwendolyn Gilliard
Elementary Education

Mildred Harris
Biology

Donna Harrison
Music Therapy



Susan Harrison
Music Therapy

Renee Hartzog
Psychology

Harold Head
Management



Where can you go to find excitement, drama, leisure activities, everyday necessities, food for your soul, and food for your body? Why, the Baptist College Bookstore, of course!

The campus bookstore is truly a blessing and an asset to our school. Eileen Salisbury, the bookstore manager, and her administrative assistant, Lillian Baldwin, seek to provide the best possible service to BCC Students. Jo Ann Churchill, the inventory clerk, rounds out this circle of dedicated employees.

Eileen has eight years of experience with the bookstore and is proud of the progress that has been made. Between the years of 1976 and 1979, she estimates that the store has increased in size from approximately 500 square feet to 5,000 square feet.

There are a wide variety of services offered by the bookstore. There is a large selection of magazines — something for every taste; there is a wide variety of

greeting cards; there are seasonal and gift items; there is a film processing and developing service; and there are 25-30 different styles of shirts.

The BCC bookstore also does extra things in order to full service the Charleston area. They offer sales every month that substantially discount some items. Eileen Salisbury has also ordered books for local schools when they had trouble in ordering them themselves. Another special service that is not offered by many other colleges is that of buying books back at the end of the semester.

Because the bookstore is conveniently located in the Strom Thurmond Student Center, the Baptist College student can obtain anything needed for college life existence. So, next time you need an eraser, a notebook, a new t-shirt, or just a candy bar, run on over to the BCC bookstore. It is there to serve you.

**YOU HAVE CORRECT
BOOKS BEFORE
WRITING IN THEM**



Jeffrey Head
Accounting



Ruth Helmly
Health and PE



Bobbie Hennet
Political Science



Jane Hiers
Elementary Education



Angelia Hill
Business Education



Karen Hill
Elementary Education

Sherry Hood
Special Education

Robert Hunter
Criminal Justice

Ronald Hunter
Biology



Special Weather Bulletin ... "Hurricane David is nearing the South Carolina coast and should reach Charleston within the next few hours. All persons in the area be alert ... " These were the words that came over the air waves Tuesday, September 4, 1979. Soon, the usually quiet Baptist College Campus would turn into a bustling mini-city complete with evacuation co-ordinators, a registered nurse, a volunteer fireman, and a paramedic. These students and others showed their unique talents which were necessary for the protection of every student who remained on campus during the hurricane.

The Resident Directors took charge of securing the buildings and trailers to insure the safety of all. West and East Mall residents were moved to safer quarters dur-

ing the pre-dawn hours when danger to the trailers seemed probable. The Resident Directors kept in constant contact with the weather bureau and Mr. Brad Newell, Director of Housing, to make sure all precautionary steps were taken before David's arrival.

Mr. Bill Corbett arrived early Tuesday morning, as usual, to provide food for the campus students. The morning began with breakfast, but weather conditions did not improve. Students were forced to return to their dorms. However, Mr. Corbett and his assistant, Joe Gasbarro, remained to prepare a stockpile of emergency food.

The R.A.'s were also busy during this time, taping windows, shutting shutters, and calming the students and each other. Another duty was to make sure wa-

ter and other supplies were stored for later use. The R.A.'s kept order in the halls and gave encouragement to those who needed it.

The remaining students sang, told jokes, and comforted the lonely students who were away from home for the first time. Soon, new friendships began, and the students acted as one working unit. A true Christian attitude of love and kindness was growing out of possible disaster.

Eventually, the storm hit the coast. David diminished in speed so greatly that he was all bark and little bite. With speeds of forty to fifty miles an hour, David modestly marched through the campus. David broke only two windows. No one was hurt. Except for a few isolated cases of claustrophobia, David was a dud on campus.



Masako Ikegami
Sociology

Dwight Ives
History and Psychology

Dorothy Jackson
Political Science



Cheryl James
Nursing

Carolyn Johnson
Elementary Education

Lewis Johnson
Political Science



Susan Johnson
Business Education

Mary A. Jones
Business Education

Mary L. Jones
Sociology

Eugene Joy
Business Administration

Debbie Lawson
Religion

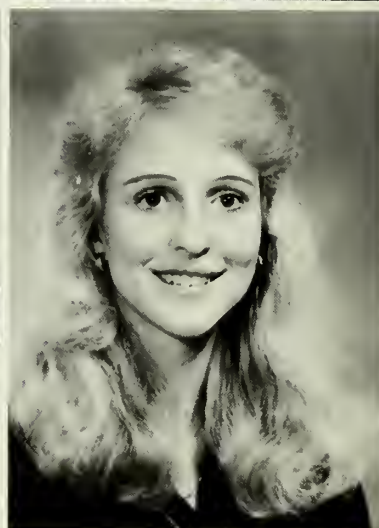
Daniel Lee
Speech



Rose Liferidge
English

Barbara Lloyd
Business Education

Lynn Lockridge
Accounting



Patricia Magwood
Business Education

Farzad Makki
Business Administration

Gerald McCloskey
Management





Paula McDonald
Music Therapy



Becky McKinzie
Psychology



Sharon McManus
Business Education

Zoology ... Botany ... Anatomy ... Microbiology ... Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy ... Parasitology ... Cell Physiology Ecology ... Chemistry ... Geology ... all with a one word curse — LAB!

Lab may be the joy of science majors, but it is a cause of great alarm to other students. Somehow, there always manages to be someone in the lab who never sees what is supposed to be seen.

"Where's that 'darned' endoplasmic reticulum?"

"Where in 'tarnation' is the ischial tuberosity?" (It's not in tarnation, it's on the old hipbone!)

People get to do some strange things in lab. Have you ever skinned a cat? Students also get to do things which they aren't supposed to do. Chemistry students are probably more familiar with the makeup of firewater than they are of simple H₂O! And what can be more thrilling, more stimulating, than observing plants and rocks just sit?



Esther Menendez
Speech



Frances Middleton
Guidance Counseling



Ann Miller
Marketing



Huley Miller III
Health and PE



Sharon Mills
Health and PE



Marilyn Mims
Political Science



Donna Mitchem
Criminal Justice



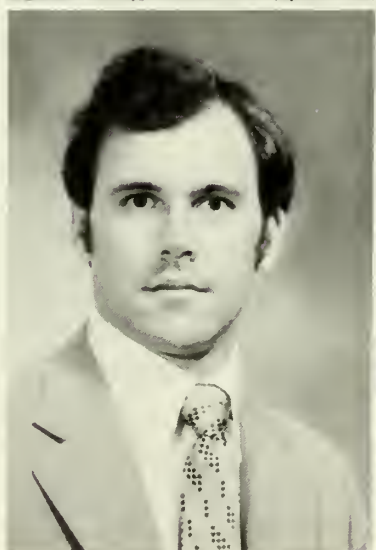
Cecile Mizell
Psychology



Debra Murray
Guidance Counseling



David Morris
Religion



William Mowry
Health and PE



Pamela Nichols
Special Education



Dian Nixon
Special Education



Lorrel Orwig
Speech



Becky Parker
Sociology



Anthony Pelton
History



Mark Pinkerton
Religion



Allyn Price
Business Administration

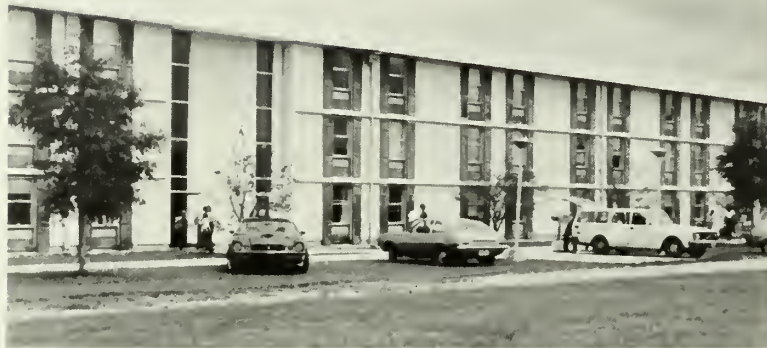


What's exciting, stimulating, and loads of fun? Certainly not staying on campus for the weekend! To put it bluntly, staying here on the weekend is BORING! It is not life, but mere existence. What do you do?

Well, green with envy, you watch everyone abandon you on Friday, screaming wildly, "Take me! Take me!" Then, wondering why on earth they carefully avoided taking you with them, you wander aimlessly back to your room. From then on it is the absolute pits. The most popular activity is telling everyone what a lousy time you are having. The only real fun about weekends is, with great elation, watching everyone come back Sunday night!

What is exciting, stimulating, and loads of fun? Going home on weekends, of course. Clothes are joyfully tossed in your suitcase, the suitcase is joyfully lugged out to the car, and the car is joyfully zoomed home, giving all appearances of setting a new world speed record. One of the things most anticipated is the food.

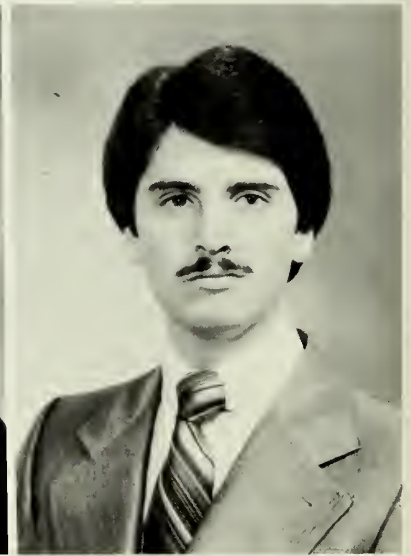
REAL FOOD! Eating is a great pleasure. The only problem is discovering that you really "Pigged out" and must now pay the consequences. Of course there are a few minor problems when you go home. It's World War III when you discover that your sister has washed your favorite dry-clean-only blouse in hot water, and so thoroughly shrunk it that only Thumbellina could wear it now, that your beloved brother somehow managed to total your bike, that your little sister drew a purple mustache on your Robert Redford poster, that your mother invited that horrible boy next door for Sunday dinner, and that you can only con your father out of a measly ten dollars for the week. Sound like fun? You betcha — you enjoyed every minute of it!



Barry Price
Business Administration

Mary Ramsey
Political Science

James Ray
Business Administration



Jean Reagin
Religion

Cheryl Rives
Guidance Counseling

Linda Richardson
Management





Douglas R. Rogers
Mathematics



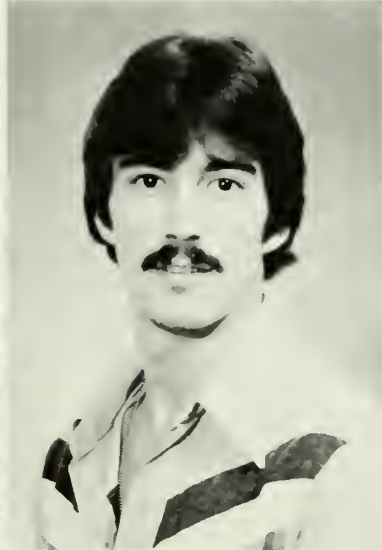
Patricia Rydberg
Management



Brenda Sandifer
Church Music



Kathy Schmidt
Music Therapy



David Sellers
Health and PE



Betty Shaw
Business Administration

Baptist College ... a place to stretch our minds, a place to broaden ourselves socially and intellectually, a place to realize our dreams ... a place to stand in line. Wait just one minute there! Stand in line? Yep, sorry folks, but you'll have to wait more than one minute standing in line.

One small consolation is that we have such a large selection of lines in which to stand. There are check cashing lines, registration lines, and bookstore lines. Snack

bar lines, tennis court lines, and yearbook picture lines can be tossed in for the sake of variety. And of course, we can't forget the most famous, most popular, most stimulating line of all — the cafeteria. Standing in line in the cafeteria is like playing a game. If we make it through the long wait, we win and are rewarded with FOOD. Of course, we might possibly be considered losers after eating the food ... but that's another

story!

So psyche yourself into it, whisper kind words to your feet, massage them gently, brace yourself, and pick a line — any line! You can meet some very interesting characters in line! Don't worry if you always get stuck at the end of the line. It shows great mental awareness, for apparently the leader hasn't the foggiest idea of what he's gotten himself into either!



A Student's Best Friend



A dog might be man's best friend, and a diamond may be a girl's best friend, but a desk is always a student's best friend. It's always there when you need it. Who was it that stuck with you when you wrote that long term paper? It was your desk. Who held firm when you stayed up all night to study for finals? It was your desk. Your desk offers you indestructible loyalty. What other friends would allow you to drop books and spill pop on them?

Come on now, isn't it time you showed your desk how much it means to you? Buy some furniture polish and give it a good rubdown, fix that sticking drawer, and repair that broken leg. Remember



Jenny Smith
Criminal Justice

Theron Smith
Religion

Latrelle Smoak
Elementary Education



Susan Snipes
Sociology

Jackie Stafford
Marketing

Donald Stephens
Accounting





Willie Sykes
Management

Michael Taylor
Accounting

You need not be a scientist to make great discoveries. Students at Baptist College soon make one very interesting discovery — ochophobia. This is a strong aversion to the number eight, specifically as in eight o'clock classes. Symptoms of ochophobia are extremely pronounced:

1. An overpowering urge to annihilate all alarm clocks.
2. An overpowering urge to annihilate roommates who awaken bright and cheerful in the morning.
3. Recurring instances of falling asleep in the shower.

4. Taking the shortest way down the stairs — i.e. falling.

5. Dazed and trancelike walk to class.

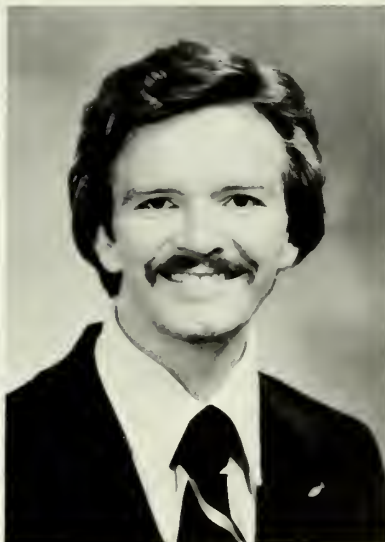
6. Strange utterances during class — i.e. snoring.

7. The inability to recall a single word the professor says.

From serious study and observation, it has been deduced that ninety percent of the student body suffers from acute ochophobia. The other ten percent are abnormal and need all the help they can get. Let's spread ochophobia around!



Francis Thorpe
Religion



Paul Tipton
Sociology



Pamela Truesdale
Accounting

Sharon Walker
Business Education

Linda Warren
Elementary Education

math courses. Of course, the computers are also used in the computer science courses. In January, during Interterm, the computers are used to acquaint students with the computer's applications in the social sciences.

The college presently has three minicomputers, two Wang 2200's and a Terak. The Wang computers have an additional feature of computer game disks. Students may try their luck at Blackjack, test their golfing skills, or call the plays for a football game. Some of the "games" use the printer. By connecting the computer with the printer, students may print a Snoopy or a mushroom picture.

The Wang and Terak computers have many as yet unused applications. In the future, a natural science or social science student may use the computers as part of his course work. For the natural sciences, the computer can be programmed to do intricate computations quickly and easily. For the social sciences, the computers are very useful for models, games, and simulations.



Minicomputers, located in Ashby Hall 207, have become a permanent fixture at Baptist College. Acquired last year, the computers are now used in the Abstract Algebra course, the Calculus course, and various other

Mary Lynne Watkins
Business Administration

Carol White
Psychology

Sarah White
Psychology





Rosalyn Williams
Sociology



Kim Wynn
Sociology



Sima Yazdani
Business Administration



Angela Young
Biology



John Young, Jr.
Elementary Education



Roger Young
Political Science

It's a terrible thing to report, but, nonetheless, it's still true. Senioritis has once again struck the Seniors at BCC. No one can remember a year when Senioritis did not manage to get on campus. No one seems to know just how Senioritis finds its way on campus. Is it germs carried in the food? Is it a virus that is passed on from carrier to victim? Is it spores that are thrown around randomly by the wind? Unfortunately, the answers are not known.

Senioritis affects all Seniors to some degree. Missing a few classes now and then is a sign of a mild case. However, sitting in a catatonic state for several days is certainly representative of a more serious case. The only existing way not to get Senioritis is not to become a Senior. Of course, this



tends to limit the opportunities for graduating; hence, people continue to become Seniors and catch Senioritis.

If you're not a Senior, you're probably still unsure as to what Senioritis is exactly. Just wait — you'll find out.

Who's Who



Beverly Goodyear



Karen Denise Hill

Reporter for Music Therapy Club, Counseling Assistant, Secretary of Psi Delta Phi Sorority, member of BCC Choir.

I have grown in many ways because I have been away from my family. I have learned that there are nice people in the world, that God does exist, and He is there all the time whether you need Him or not.



Leslie Childress

Freshman Senator, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Sports Editor for *Cutlass*, Orientation Committee, Campus Crusade, Dean's List, Homecoming candidate, SNEA.

I've grown in so many ways — spiritually, mentally, emotionally. I've learned to live, to love, to care. I've learned that Christ is the only way.



Maxine Greene

Afro American Society, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Senior Senator, Student Life Editor for *Cutlass*, Junior Class Treasurer, Buc 'n Print staffer in Freshmen year.

Even though Baptist College is just a small part of the world, its effect on my life was large. I not only became exposed to many different people and ideas, but I learned to appreciate my own upbringing and background more.



Ruth Helmly

Freshman Class Treasurer, SNEA treasurer, Women's basketball team Captain, Sportsmanship Award in Basketball, Alpha Rho Omega President, Assistant Sports Editor for *Cutlass*, Dean's List.

I believe that you get out of life what you put into it. The more you put into life the more you enjoy it.



Donna Lee Harrison

Gamma Beta Phi, Dean's List, SGA treasurer, President's Cabinet, Activities Board, Vice-President of Phi Delta Chi, Music Therapy Club, Who's Who in American Junior Colleges.

I enjoy the students at Baptist. In fact my friends at Baptist mean more to me than any I'll ever know.



Lin Sidney Kirkman

Singing Buccaneers, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Beta Phi President, State Vice-President for Gamma Beta Phi, Christian Leadership Award, Scholar Award, SNEA, Baptist Student Union.

B.C.C. has helped me to "grow up" as an individual and as a Christian. Being here at Baptist College has helped me to learn about academic life as well as Christian fellowship and growth. I am thankful to be a part of this school, and even though Baptist College has its problems, I will always support B.C.C. because it has supported me.



Debbie Lawson

"New Virginians," "Tellers," Choral Union, Sophomore House Council Representative, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade, Miss Baptist College, APO Sweetheart.

Through the freindships of others so greatly inspired by God, I have learned of committment and true dedication in a very real sense — in that one must learn to want to give totally and freely to One Who gave His life for us.



Dwight Summers Ives

Men's House Council President, Senior Senator, Chairman of BCC Young Republicans, Geology lab assistant, Sound and Stage Crew, Film and Disco Committee, Orientation Committee, Phi Kappa Phi, served as R.A., writer for *Cutlass* and *Buc 'n Print*.

I wish I could be a student here forever because this is the place where my dreams are finally becoming a reality — every dream I ever had.



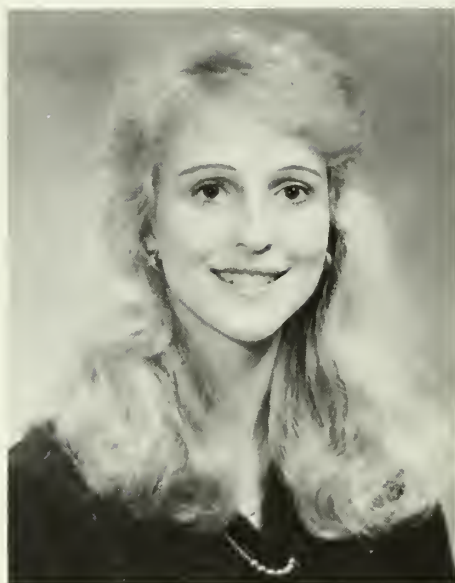
Lewis Johnson

President's Scholar, Gamma Beta Phi, State Executive Committeeman for Young Democrats of S.C., Dean's List, Freshman Class Secretary, Junior Class Senator, SGA Vice-President, President of Senate, Classes Editor for *Cutlass* (1978-79), College Marshall, Delagation Chairman for BCC to S.C. State Student Legislature.

Baptist College has been a very rewarding experience for me, in the total picture. The experience has helped me to realize that, even with academics and activities aside, people are what matter most. In striving for goals, the personal relationships and contacts made along the way is far more meaningful than a success that can be very hollow without friends and family to fall back on when you make it where you're going.

More
To
Come

More Who's Who



Lynn Karen Lockridge

Marshall, The National Register of Outstanding College Graduates, Dean's List, Most Valuable Cheerleader Award, Gamma Beta Phi, Captain of Cheerleaders, Alpha Rho Omega, Elections Board, First Runner-up in Homecoming Court, May Court, Miss BCC Pageant, Special Events Committee, House Council, Dorm Secretary.

The Baptist College has made a positive impact on my life — physically, mentally, and spiritually. I've enjoyed the fellowship with friends and the learning and growing experience as well. The Baptist College has given me a new direction for facing challenges in our world today.



Tammy Lynn Wright

Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Rho Omega, leadership positions in Baptist Student Union.

Jesus Christ is the way to abundant life, and when the apostle Paul wrote to the Romans and said, "All things work for the good for those that love the Lord and are called according to His purpose," He also had me in mind!



Daniel Herbert Lee

Election Board, Activities Committee, Sophomore Seantor, Junior Class President, Orientation Committee, Gamma Beta Phi, Dean's List, SGA President, Representative to S.C. State Student Legislature, Alternate College Marshall.

Baptist College is still a young school with a great deal of potential. The greatest asset at Baptist College is the students. I enjoy the personal, friendly atmosphere among our student body. I would like to see a better relationship between the administration and the students.

Beverly Leach

Publicity Committee, Summer Missions Committee, Alpha Rho Omega, ARO Treasurer, SGA Secretary, President's Cabinet, Senate Secretary, Gamma Beta Phi, Orientation Committee, Dean's List, Christian Leadership Award.

Baptist College has provided me with many opportunities to become involved. But greater than that is the fact that it has provided me with Christian friends, a Christian atmosphere, and a basis to strengthen and broaden my Christian faith.



Members



Roger M. Young

Presidential Scholar, Honor Scholar, Outstanding Political Science Major (1979), Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Phi, College Marshall, National Register of Outstanding College Graduates.

The thing I have enjoyed the most at Baptist College has been the warmth and concern shown to me by members of the staff. I'll always treasure meeting these people ...



Mark Evan Pinkerton

Outstanding Students of American Colleges, Activities Board, Campus Crusade for Christ, Campus Activities, Film Technician, Orientation Committee, Baptist Student Union.

The thing that I love most about Baptist College is the warm friendliness and acceptance among students. I feel there should be more a Christian atmosphere on campus, and I feel there should be more Christian examples to follow.



Kathy E. Tucker

Music Therapy Club, Psi Delta Phi, Concert Band, Concert Choir, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Presidential Scholar, Miss Freshman 1977, 2nd runner-up in Homecoming 1979.

I've had my share of ups and downs while at Baptist College, but the good times have far outnumbered the bad. Without a doubt, the Lord led me here, and I'm so grateful to Him for giving me the chance to meet so many terrific people and helping me to realize my dreams for my future.



John Young

Congratulations Who's Who Members

Juniors

Douglas Brooks, who says, "I feel that the class of 1981 has a great opportunity of leaving an everlasting impression on the BCC campus," is the President of the Junior Class. Doug is also Vice President of Tri Psi Chi. Doug is majoring in Psychology. He is 25 years old and comes from Portsmouth, Virginia.

Helping to steer the Junior Class is Robert Walls. Robert is Vice President of the Junior Class. Robert, who is 21 years old, is majoring in chemistry, and his hometown is Burlington, Kentucky. Along with being Vice President of the Junior Class, Robert is also President of the American Chemical Society.

The position of Secretary of the Junior Class is well filled by Selina Miller. Not only is Selina Secretary of the Junior Class, but she acts also as Vice President of the Women's Residence Association (North). Selina, who is 20 years old, comes from Albany, Georgia.

Nancy Newton, from Young's Island, South Carolina, ably carries out her duties as treasurer. Nancy is 20 years old.



Teresa Amerson
Miranda Anderson
Lucy Armstrong
Gail Atkinson
Dale Auten



Lou Bailey
Paula Baker
Bonnie Bales
Nancy Barkley
Elaine Barnwell





John Bergman
Samantha Bissell
Jeff Bledosoe
Robin Boston
Mahaliah Bowman



Dianne Brazil
Robert Bresch
Douglas Brooks
Frances Brooks
Judith Bruce



Tim Brumit
Connie Burgess
Katherine Byrd
Evelena Bryant
Diane Cely



Craig Clesson
Debbie Cockrell
Patsy Collenton
Dennis Collie
V. Jan Cone



Beth Cook
Terry Cook
James Copeland
Earline Corder
John Crooks

Jane Cross
Kelli Cupstid
Sharon Douglas
Arron Dunn
Terry Ezell



Richard Fahner
Michael Fanning
Caroline Fender
Angela Ferlita
Janet Fiddie



Item — The LYNX; page 40; General Residence Hall Regulations; #18: *No pets are allowed in the Residence Halls.* Well, rules are made to be broken, right? Right. At any rate, there has to be some slight infractions. There are pets at BCC. The pets which have been noticed are kept outside in the parking lots and on the campus roads. They are potholes. And someone is evidently taking extremely good care of them.

With the right care, potholes grow quickly and luxuriantly. They have such natural vitality that they even grow when ignored for long periods of time. They do not need food, but they do need water. They should be flooded with water on a regular basis. This encourages speedy growth. Potholes do appreciate an occasional grooming with a steam shovel.

Potholes generally have a very placid nature. On occasion, however, they become disagreeable and maliciously attack cars and girls wearing high heels. Potholes do not need to be housebroken and need no exercise. They are the ideal pets. There is a surplus of potholes on campus, so go and pick out one. Somewhere, there is a little pothole waiting just for you!



Alfreda Gamble
Portia Geathers
Kevin Girard
Beverly Goodyear
Dinah Gourdine



Ann Carol Grant
Melanie Graves
William Green
Henrietta Gregg
Joseph Hall



Terry Hammond
Phyllis Hamrick
Julie Harter
Susan Hay
Amy Henderson

Yum! Dinner was good (for once), and you are ready to hit the sack for thirty minutes before you begin to study... but... oh no! You just remembered that you have a night class to attend to-night. Somehow, the hardest thing you can think of doing is sitting through a class for three hours especially after stuffing yourself with a good meal.

Baptist College has a good evening program, though. The variety of courses offered is so good that it is possible to pick up almost any type of credit hours you need. The program is also extremely beneficial to the communities that surround the campus. There are many students who work fulltime during the day and then attend a few night classes every week to further their education. It is possible to eventually earn a degree simply by taking night classes.

Of course, courses in the evening are not always the most ideal type of course to take. You are allowed only three cuts. Further,

you must persevere through two-and-a-half to three hours of lecture, and tests are usually given more frequently than in a day class. Also, the amount of homework for a night class is normally heavier than that for a day class.

However, if you can get past the long classroom hours and the frequency of tests, you will realize that evening classes are really not that bad. Sure, you do have to sit for three hours, but most professors give a break halfway through. Sure, there is a great deal of homework, but there is also a whole week to do it in.

Night-class students usually share a special kind of comradery. People of all professions and ages come together and share a little of themselves with each other. There are many interesting things to learn and just as many exciting people to meet if you will only stop a minute and listen.

Besides that, you just might learn something in class, too!



Patricia Henderson
Joseph Hill
Rebecca Hunter
Peter Icard
Ada Jenkins



Steve Johnson
Leon Joyce
Sylvia Kennedy
Vivian Kinas
Lin Kirkman



Susie Kirkland
Ronald Kleeper
J. Daniel Knapp
David Knight
Cathy Landis



Thomas Lee
Gerry Lefort
Charles Leonhardt
Cindy Locklair
Jodie Major



Michael Martin
Bernett Mazyck
Katherine McDaniel
Andra McDonald
John McDonald

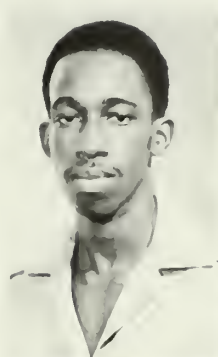




"Alright pilgrims, listen up and listen good. Get those wagons into a circle."



"One more drop of this and the world will be mine!!"



Kinsey McFadden
Thomassenia McFarlin
Dora McKnight



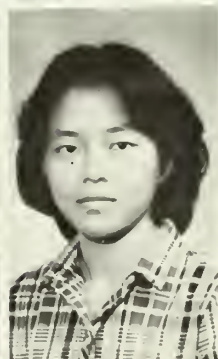
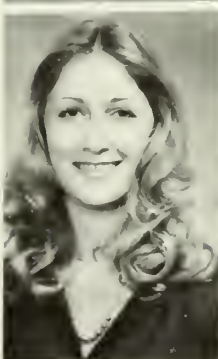
Lydia McSwain
Renee Melton
Shirley Middleton



Selina Miller
Billy Mims
Terry Moore



Gwendolyn Moorer
Thomas Neal
Larry Nesmith



Susie Nettles
Nga Nguyen
Jamshid Noryian

Vickie Odom
June O'Quinn
Linda Orwig



Nina Parks
Frankie Passailaigue
Stanley Porterfield



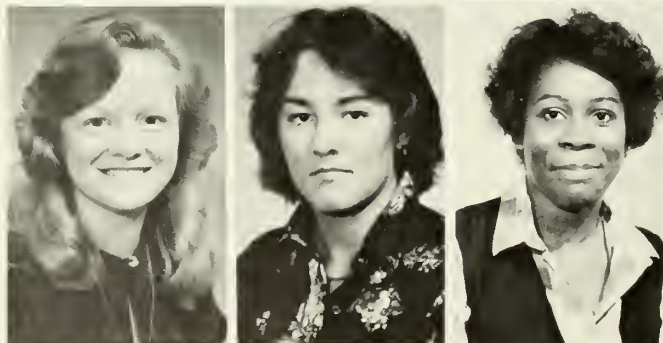
Annette Prioleau
Kimberly Pry
Buddy Rabon



Jimmy Ramsey
Lois Ramsey
Patricia Ravenell



Cindy Reardon
Roxanne Redner
Caroline Reid



The question "What time is it?" has recently undergone a scientific observation at BCC. In our small college universe, there are many strange phenomena. One of the most perplexing occurrences is the case of time warps at Baptist College. This unexplained phenomenon occurs here on a daily basis.

Students compose the group primarily affected. This large group is never clearly aware of the concept of time. It is not an uncommon occurrence to see a student making spastic motions while desperately yelling "What time is it?" One such affected person deteriorated so much as to fling her alarm clock on the floor and methodically flatten it.

Another prominently affected group is the college's professors. These absent-minded specimens are totally lost in the "Twilight Zone." It is extremely rare for a professor to be on time. Most are under the delusion that making late entrances is beneficial to their health. It is in reality very hazardous. Students are ready to attack when, at nineteen minutes past the hour, the head of the department comes sailing in for his class. It's not that the students were anticipating his class; they were simply anticipating no class at all!

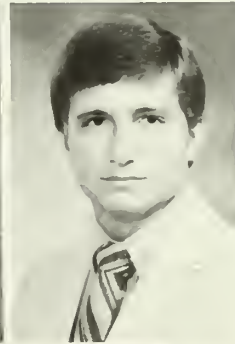
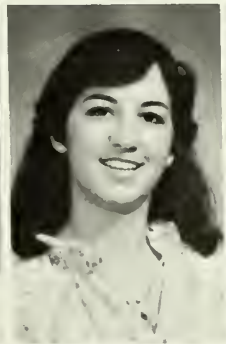
Time warps also affect the administration. Of course, the time warps are additional hindrances for these poor souls. It must be considered that they do not know the meaning of the word "appointment," and that they are woefully unfamiliar with a very useful invention called the watch. In the administration time warp, it is either coffee break time, lunch time, or time to go home.

Apparently, at Baptist College nobody cares what time it is. Somehow, things manage to get done. Classes meet, and appointments are kept. Of course, there is always the theory that if you wait long enough, whatever you had to be on time for will simply disappear into oblivion.

Dr. Justin Thyme

Would You Believe . . . ?

- 1) The football team completed another undefeated season and will compete in the 1980 Olympics in the U.S.S.R. for the World Gold Cleat Award against the Russian women's team. All coaches agree that the guys can handle the women.
- 2) The seagulls at BCC are protesting the installation of pay toilets in the reflection pond. All funds raised will be deposited in the campus general fund.
- 3) David Ojeda, a descendant of the Maya Empire of South America, is teaching Spear Throwing I. In this class, he also teaches poison dart removal and the proper way to wear a loin cloth.
- 4) Freddy Salley became the first person to eat chitlins and like it.
- 5) Doug Rogers has completed four years of college. His training has qualified him to view the world around him in mathematical terms, but he still has been unable to find trees with square roots.
- 6) BCC holds the world record for pothold density. the BCC campus has more potholes per square foot than any other area on the face of the earth.
- 7) Dr. Odom gave an easy test. His chemistry students were so stunned that three students dropped out of college and two are now undergoing intensive psychiatric treatment.
- 8) Steve Sweet was used as the model for the Pillsbury Doughboy.
- 9) The Business Office has done a fabulous job in modernizing its entire operation. They have hired ninety year old monks, well supplied with quills and ink, to make copies of all important transactions. Further, the highly modern abacuses, imported directly from China, will aid in calculating bills.
- 10) Dr. Antoni Pryzgocki, who is a Math professor at BCC, has been named President of S.P.C.N., Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to last Names.
- 11) Dwight "The Master Clone" Ives was cloned from the cell of a banana tree. Now, every time he goes ape, he tries to peel himself.
- 2) Dr. Charles Smith, Chairman of the English Department, has been doing a literary study of the work of the writers on this year's annual staff. Dr. Smith concludes that the writers have weak grammatical backgrounds, are unfamiliar with the English language, possess small vocabularies, and know nothing about the logical arrangement of ideas. He suggests the writers take a course in English as a Foreign Language.



Donna Reynolds
Tammy Reynolds
Sheryl Roberts
Susan Robinson
Curtis Rollins



Johnny Rumbough
Valerie Rumbough
Fred Salley, Jr.
Valerie Scott
Jerome Smalls

Virginia Seabrook
Robert Seymour
Dennis Skinner
Joyce Smalls
Margaret Smith



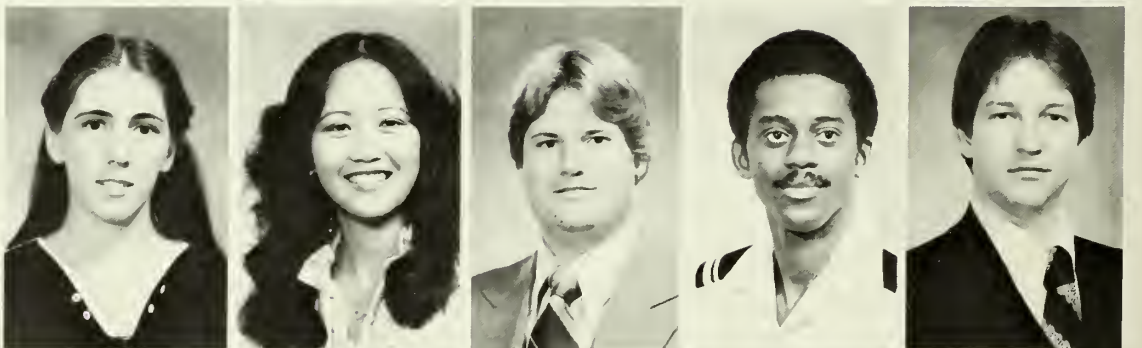
Nancy Smith
Zeno Smith
Laurie Sox
Issac Spratt
Kurt Stebbins



Lorraine Sullivan
Cathie Sweat
Betsy Thompson
Kathy Tucker
Lynn Tyner



Lou Vaughn
Virginia Villanueva
Tommy Waitt
Earl Walker
Robert Walls



Chris Walton
Randall Ward
Charlene Washington
Donna Wentz
Phenious White





Priscilla White
Deborah Wilkinson
Cynthia Williams
Daniel Williams
Sandie Williams



Kay Wilson
Kenneth Winburn
Kim Witt
Michael Woods
Tammy Wright



Jimmie Yawn, Jr.
Sharon Young
Steve Young



Dr. Pyrgi...Dr. Pzyg...Dr. Pryg...Dr. Pzrig...Oh heck! You know who!



"...Eagle, this is mission control. Prepare for orbital descent..."

Baptist College Marshalls

Each year, the scholastically top-ranked students from the Junior Class are chosen to be Marshalls. Further, Marshalls must show qualities of leadership, character, dedication, and service. Two of the duties of the Marshalls are ushering at Graduation and at the President's Christmas Reception.

Sharon Bertram

Sheila Fowler



Yvonne Hiott

Lewis Johnson



Not Pictured:
Glen Hair
Nancy Hughes



Daniel Lee



Lynn Lockridge



Gerald McCloskey



Doug Rogers



Linda Warren



Roger Young

Sophomores

The President of the Sophomore Class is Robert Truel. He is 19 years old and comes from Camden, South Carolina. Robert is majoring in Criminal Justice. Robert says, "I enjoyed class offices throughout high school, and as I entered this school, I felt that I could help accomplish some positive and lasting effects with my fellow classmates."

Maria Ferlita is Vice President. She is 19 years old, and her home town is Aiken, S.C. Maria is majoring in elementary education. She says, "Our class was successful last year as freshmen, and it is my hope that we can continue to work together for even more accomplishments as sophomores."

The secretary is Elaine McDonald. She is 19 years old. She is from Charleston, S.C. Elaine is majoring in Speech and Drama. "I was really surprised this semester when I was told I was secretary (Patricia Kelly, the elected secretary, did not return for the semester). I am enjoying the experience and feel this is a great sophomore class," says Elaine.

Teena Mitchell is Treasurer. She is 20 years old. Her home town is Gladesprings, Virginia. Teena is a music therapy major. She is working for "unity" in the sophomore class.

Elaine McDonald



Denise Allen
Bruce Arledge
James Bishop
Albert Blake
Jerry Blaylock



Bobby Boan, Jr.
Belinda Bolden
Naomi Broughton
Vicki Burgamy
Kathy Cantey



One of the most interesting things about dormitory bathrooms is the showers. Now, some showers look like they came straight off the set of a horror movie. These showers have a green slime with gooey arms that climb the walls and wait expectantly for some unwary victim to stick his dirty foot in its sacred realm. Well, maybe these showers aren't quite that bad.

Personally, the shower in my suite is sparkling white. The shower started wailing piteously one day, "Clean me; clean me. I hate green slime." My suitemates and I finally broke down and sterilized the shower. Gee, you have never seen a time when green slime ran faster other than when it is being chased by scrub brushes, scouring powder, and rags.

My suitemates and I felt great about conquering the infamous BCC green slime; however, we still have problems. The shower head in our shower juts out straight from the wall. Even a simpleton can understand the im-

plications of this. It means that when you finally take your monthly ablution, you must either be the center of the basketball team or stand on your tip toes in order to get any water on your body. As one might suspect, ballet in the shower is no fun at all.

Another circumstance arising from the position of the shower head is that the water shoots out across the bathroom. One must be prepared to sink or swim when making an exit. Lake Superior II! Have you ever seen a life raft moored in a bathroom?



Rita Case
Donald Cheney
John Clayton
Tina Coleman
Connie Collins



Deanna Collins
Treva Cusumano
Jimmy Daley
Joseph Daniels
Cindy Daugherty



H. Bruce Davenport
Dwayne Deal
Wanda Dease
Cassandra Dittmer
Katie Duncan

Nan Earwood
Philip Fairchild



That certainly can't be cafeteria food.



Nan Fallaw
Mike Felder



Denise Felkel
Maria Ferlita
Reginald Fleming
Louisa Flood
Allyn Foster

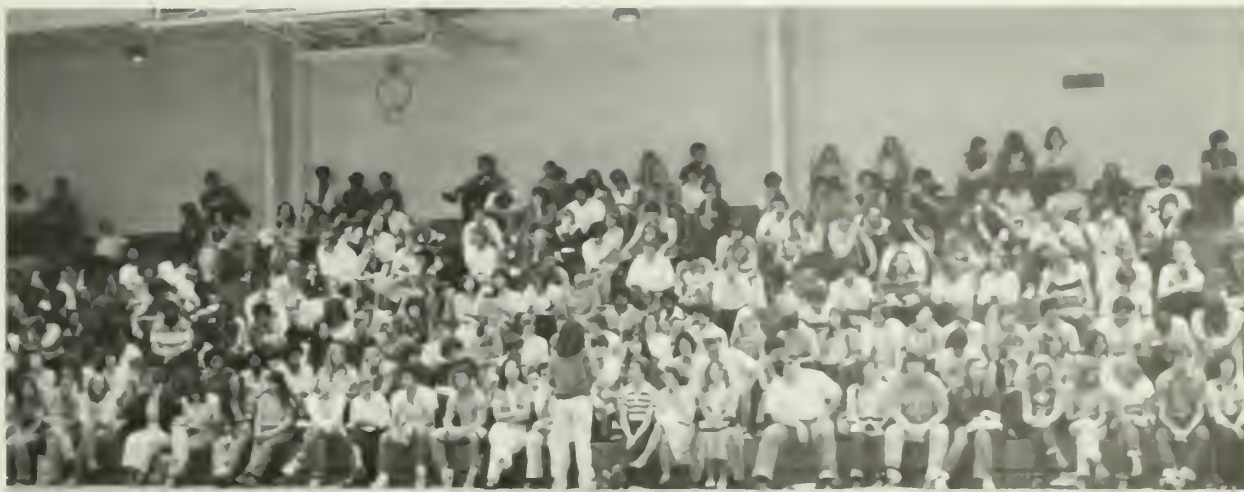


Melonie Foster
Vernon Franklin
Geraldine Frazier
Cheryl Frost
Myra Gadsden



Irene Gadson
Joseph Gainey
Deborah Gamble
Marilyn Gardner
Robin Gibbs





"Pssst! Wake up! It's over ..."
 "Oops! I dropped my Convo card under the bleachers ..."

"Oh no! Here comes the back-to-school, get-involved speech verbatim from last year." "How do you know? You mean you actually listen?"

"Hey, let's cut today!" "I'd like to, but I've cut three times, and

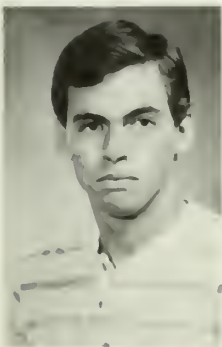
my grandmother has died twice too many times already."

Yes folks, today's Wednesday somewhere between 11:00 and 12:00, the time for a mass mandatory meeting of the student body better known as Convocation; Convocation — the one place where the entire student body may be seen at one time — intel-

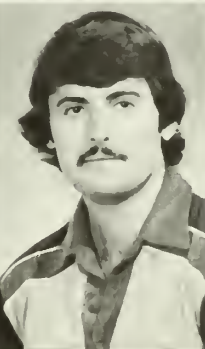
lectuals on the left, jocks in the back (ready for a quick get-away) and the mediocrity on the right.

But seriously ... Convocation ... exposure for many of BCC's talented students-enriching lectures — a time of prayer — an event we'll always remember.

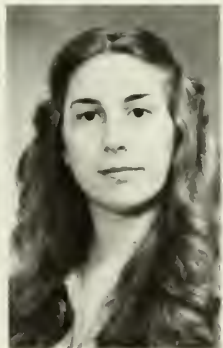
You are now dismissed!



Jody Gilden
 Henry Gilliard
 Angela Goss
 Glory Grant
 Aneshca Greene



Laurie Griffin
 Sandie Guilford
 Casaundra Hall
 Ronnie Hearndon
 Dorcas Herring



Annette Hezekiah
 Kathy Hightower
 Barbara Hoffman
 Kathy Huff
 Scott Ives

Dean Jarrett
Cindy Jenkins
Gary Johnson
Gary Jones
Tommy Jordan



Barry Keys
Renee King
Virginia Kirkland
Brantley Kuglar
Tanga Lanham



Timothy Lawing
Lois Lawson
Donna Livingston
Brenda Lloyd
Brian Lloyd



Baptist College is a relatively young college, but it has acquired at least one tradition. That tradition is throwing a person into the reflection pond on his birthday. No one really knows how this tradition came into being or who started it. What we do know is that throwing an unsuspecting birthday victim into the reflection pond is fun. Matter of fact, throwing a person into the reflection pond is fun even if it isn't his birthday.





Debbie Maddox
Denise Marrett
Dawn Martin
Ismari Martinez
Elizabeth McCormick



Elaine McDonald
Russell McKenry
David McNair
Cleveland Middleton, Jr.
Tina Mitchell



Melinda Mitchum
Donna Motte
Lee Mullins
Francine Myer
Kathy Nettles

Lt. Col. James T. Thomes, assistant professor of Aerospace Science at the Citadel, was promoted to Professor of Aerospace Science at Baptist College in July, 1979.

After his arrival Lt. Col. Thomes launched a massive recruiting program which resulted in a 500% increase in the AFROTC enrollment at Baptist College. Detachment 772 is now the fastest growing ROTC detachment in the nation.

Lt. Col. Thomes received his B.S. Degree from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1962 and completed work for his Masters Degree in Industrial Engineering at the University of Pittsburg. He also holds a Masters Degree in Military Arts and Sciences, earned at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

A veteran of 81 missions over North Vietnam, Lt. Col. Thomes is a Senior Fighter Pilot. He has logged more than 1,500 flying hours in tactical and air reconnaissance aircraft, including the F-101 Voodoo, F-4 Phantom and F-4RC.

According to Lt. Col. Thomes, the past 17 years in the Air Force have been exciting. He has performed as a Reconnaissance Test Pilot, published two Air Force articles on Reconnaissance and was the Project Manager for a five-million dollar system.

Col. Thomes has stressed to the new cadets the importance and rewarding career of becoming an Air Force Officer.

Danny Williams and Jimmie Yawn



It sits quietly. Green slime, imported at great expense from Hollywood movie sets, covers the surface. This is the same material used at Christmas for the annual Hanging of the Greens. Not many

people visit the lake, except retired coaches who gaze into the murky water and remember the man for whom the lake is named. What an honor to have such a lake named for such a great man! What a messy lake!

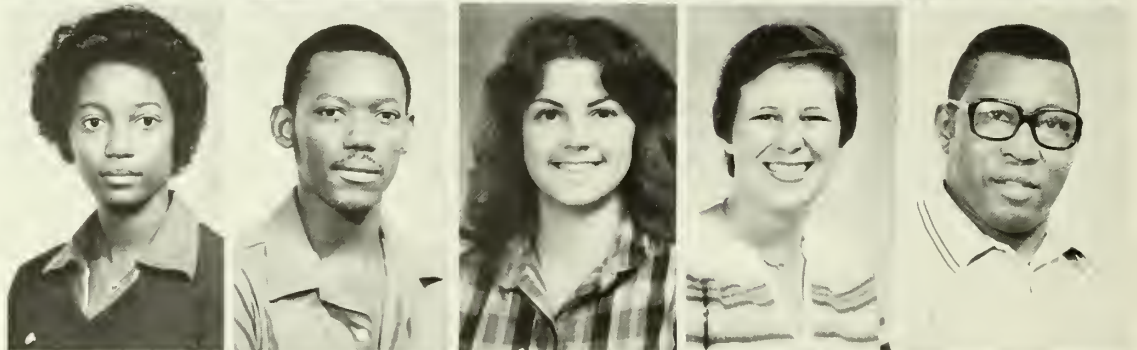
Once in a great while a ripple will form around a fin covered in green slime. A monster? Or my little brother playing *Jaws*? No one really knows. The secret is guarded carefully by the Bagwell Lake Attendants, better known as the BLA Squad. The entire lake is surrounded by a white ring of nontoxic quicksand. No one knows the mysteries of the lake such as: why does the lake exist, who's Bagwell the Great, what monsters beneath the murky waters, what is the true color of the murky waters, when will the waters be cleaned, and does financial aid really pay for this? Stay tuned for "Earl Black Reports."



Sandy Nettles
Tim Nix
Beth O'Brien
Kary Ott
Judy Parkhurst



Valerie Pasley
Charles Pearson
Sue Phillips
Peggy Pinkerton
Benjamin Pinkney



Lorraine Pinkney
William Powell
Bonnie Rich
Lynda Ronan
Edward Rutherford





David Royster
Deborah Seabrook
Paula Shelley
Timothy Shull
Bryant Shultz



Henry Simmons
Patricia Smalls
Brenda Smith
Donna Smith
Gail Smith



Judy Smith
Lynn Snipes
Tim Spencer
Isaac Spratt
Karen Strasko



Time is something everyone is short of, especially students. Because the demands of studying and doing the basic things of life so often conflict. Students must somehow balance the two. Writing a term paper while washing clothes, reciting poetry while emptying the trash, going over historical facts while making the bed, and listening to a taped lecture while cleaning the room are some of the ways students try to conserve the precious time they have. Let's face it. If a college student does not use his time wisely, he is going to have a rough time.

Linda Strianese
Vance Sudano
John Sumter
Sharon Tallman
Hisataka Tanaka



S. Alan Taylor
Valerie Thomas
Mark Thorpe
Robert Thorpe
Ginny Trammell



Suzanne Tripp
Christy Upton
Rene Vaughn
Phillip Wade
Alex Walker



Campus food is both picked on and picked at. Everyone thoroughly enjoys joking about it, if not eating it. I'm sure upper-classmen really got their kicks watching poor, innocent freshmen faces when freshmen first sampled Baptist College's gourmet fare. Grimaces and contortions, never dreamed of, appeared on seriously naive faces. What is the reaction?

"We're eating this? You've got to be kidding!"

"I thought green eggs and ham only existed in Dr. Seuss books."

"Wow! Soy burgers!"

"French fries, baked potatoes, potatoe sticks, scalloped potatoes, mashed potatoes... is this a college or a potatoe farm?!"

"I've got to be having a nightmare!"

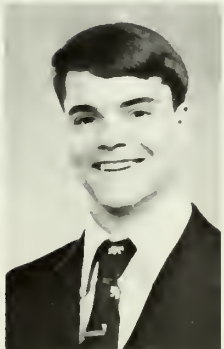
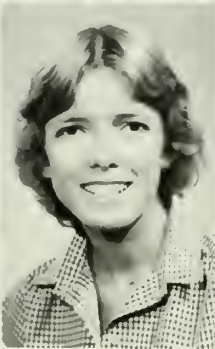
"Momma! can I come home?"
Food? Nope... it's just a figment of the imagination!



Naomi Walker
Beverly Ward
Patti Waters
Mark Watford
Janet Wiles



Ted Williams
Katie Williamson
Alonzo Wilson
Stephen Wilson
Susan Winters



Jacqueline Wood
Marilyn Woods
Alan Woodward
Sheila Wright
Pamela York



Shahin Zaimi



Congratulations to Lin Kirkman, newly elected vice president of South Carolina's Gamma Beta Phi. Kirkman was elected at a recent GBP state convention.

A strong and dedicated leader, Kirkman is president of the BCC Gamma Beta Phi Club. He hopes to benefit the state's GBP club and yet retain his duties here on campus. Good luck, Lin!

Freshmen



The Freshman Class is headed by Chevis Smith. Chevis is a business administration major from North Charleston. Chevis ran for the office of Freshman Class President because he felt that he could be of some help to the class. He also wanted to get involved in student government. Chevis would like to see a lot of spirit and unity in the Freshman Class in the school. After graduating from BCC, Chevis plans on getting a degree in public relations and advertising. He would also like to further his political endeavors.

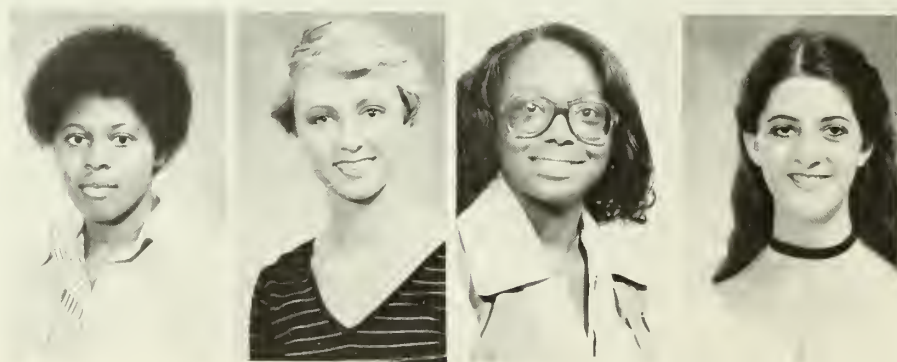
Jeannette Rawls is the Freshman Class Vice-President. Jeannette plans on majoring in English. She is also from North Charleston. She ran for the office of vice-president because in high school she was very involved in school activities. She felt that she might be able to do something to help Baptist College. As a goal for the class — what less than Class of the Year? She would also like to undertake a project that would benefit the college in future years, such as fund raising for

baseball field lights.

The Freshman Class Secretary is Cindy Holcomb. Cindy is an elementary education major from Spartanburg. She ran for office in order to become involved in campus activities.

Treasurer for the class is a criminal justice major, Theresa Holland. Theresa is also from Spartanburg. Theresa ran for office due to her interest in student government activities. She would really like to see the freshman class get together.

Bebra Abraham
Lashelle Adams
Michelle Aiken
Donna Alexander





Ghazy Aliya
Wanda Alston
Tom Armitage
Rachine Anderson
Robert Ashdown



Allison Ashmore
Susan Balyeat
Richard Banks
Sophia Barlow
Floyd Batten



Davia Belcher
Christine Benjamin
William Billingsley
Elizabeth Blake
Elaine Board

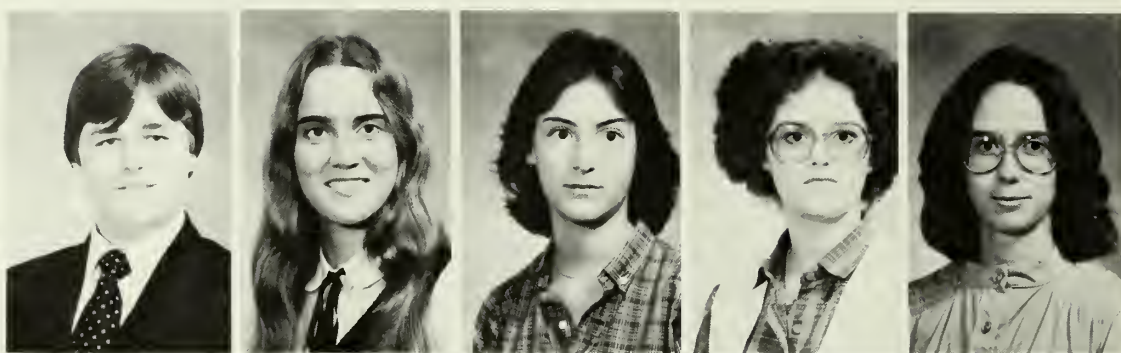


Rhonda Bobo
Elaine Brackin
John Brady
Tony Branham
Stephen Braxton



Kathryn Breuer
Nancy Brigman
Rigina Bristow
Deborah Brittain
Sarah Broughton

Tony Clark
 Tammy Cole
 Simmie Collins
 Denise Comer
 Wanda Cook



Kay Cooley
 Donna Corbett
 Jasper Cothran
 Cecil Cox, Jr.
 Jerry Crisp



Deborah Crout
 Patricia Cummings
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 Channing Dambaugh
 Bruce Daniel

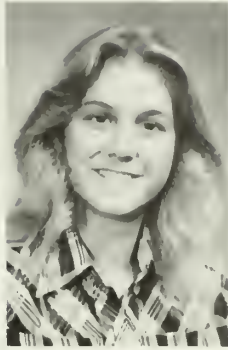
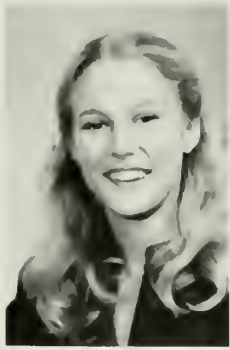


Richard Daniels
 Thelma Davis
 Daniel Dill
 John Dingle
 Iris Doyle



Lynn Brown
 Melissa Brown
 Michelle Brown
 Molly Brown
 Pamela Brown





Robin Brown
Sharon Brown
Julius Buncum
Tammy Butts
Jeffrey Buzhardt



Charles Cain
Diane Calvert
Bob Carnes
Melinda Carson
Cassandra Carter



Libby Causey
Stephen Channell
Bruce Christian
Elizabeth Christian
Sheron Drayton



"If I add two more fingers, how many fingers do I have?"



Robert Dukes
Cindy Duncan



Russell Dye
Doug Eaton

Judy Edwards
Lynne Elliott
Glenda Ellis
Renee Evans
Melody Gause



Daphan Gardner
Robert Garrett
Marina Gethers
Debra Gibbs
Rickey Gibson



Jimmie Gilliard
Kim Girardeau
Tom Goding
Cynthia Goforth
Doris Greene



Laponda Greene
Jenice Guess
Alice Hall
Anne Hall
Sylvia Hanberry



Dorothy Hanna
Madellenna Harris
Randall Harvey
Vera Hern
Gail Hickman





Betty Hill
Sharon Hill
Terry Hill
Ralph Hinson
Cindy Holcomb



Teresa Holland
Tracy Hollingworth
Cynthia Holman
Catherine Holmes
Cheryl Holsonback



David Holt
Cathy Howard
Sharon Howard
Sandra Human
Elizabeth Humphries

The President's Scholars Program at BCC began just eight short years ago. As Dr. Barry, Dr. Reitzer, and Dr. Charles Smith were having lunch one day, they began discussing the need for a program for gifted students. Although there was a special program for slow learners at that time, there was nothing for the student who could learn at an accelerated pace. Thus, the President's Scholars Program was born.

Each man drew upon his own experience with honors programs at other schools and together drew up what they considered to be the best program.

Students are chosen for participation in the President's Scholars Program on the basis of their SAT scores, their high school records,

and, most importantly, their counselors recommendations. The recipients are then given the opportunity to take the CLEP examinations through which they can earn up to 30 hours college credit.

The purpose of this honors program is to "get out of the way of the good student" and let him move along without any artificial barriers. One barrier to a gifted student is his placement in a class that has a much slower pace that he needs.

A President's Scholar also has some special privileges. He may challenge any course at anytime, he may take up to 21 hours credit without additional charge, and he now has a full tuition scholarship.

Most students in the President's Scholars Program begin here at BCC and go on to graduate from

here, too. Most of these scholars complete their degrees in 2 to 3 years, and most of them go on to graduate school.

The honors program has been a great success at BCC, and it has grown from 15 students in the first year to 50 students in 1979. This will now make it possible to raise the admission standards for next year.

Although a President's Scholar has to develop maturity and self-discipline quickly and guard against becoming overconfident, most have become very active in campus life. A great many campus leaders are members of the honors program.

The program has been a success for the teachers too, for as Dr. Smith has said, "They're fun to teach!"

Linda Hunt
Joy Huntington
Gamal Hussien
Barbara Hyland
Stacy Jaccodie



Harriet Jeffords
Richard Jenkins
Dan Johnson
David Jones
Richard Jones



Debbie Kelly
Sylvia Killingsworth
Kay Klinect
Charles Koester
Libby Lancaster



Barbara Lasley
William Lawson
Lonita Lee
Christine Lees
Samuel Lima



Denise Livingston
Joseph Locklair
Edward Logan
Randall Lusk
Mitzi Mackley





I STILL can't hear anything! Are you holding your breath?"



Dennis Mardis
Richard Maree



Joy Martin
Patti Maxwell



Michael May
Mary Mazza
Stephanie McCray
Fran McGregor
Sherry McMillan



Roseanna Meador
Evelyn Middleton
Rose Middleton
Melissa Miller
Stevie Mims



Cyndee Mizell
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Sharollette Morris
Albertha Moultrie

Christine Murray
Kimberly Newton
Kim Nguon
Kenneth Nichols
Zandra Norris



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Bedell Orr
David Osborne
Becky Owens



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Robin Pennick
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Janice Phillips
Lorri Pinter
John Posey
Robert Prescott
Marilyn Prine



Anwar Qaddura
Jeanette Rawls
Francisco Rivero, Jr.
Kevin Robinson
Jerry Rockett





"Oh! What should I wear? What will everyone else be wearing? What do I say to HIM?" These were some of the questions being asked by freshmen all over campus. Once again, the school year began with Orientation Week. A part of the events of Orientation Week each year is the President's Reception. This is the night the freshmen and new students meet the President of Baptist College, Dr. John Hamrick.

The night begins with the long hike up the winding stairs to the Gold Room. This is the only room on campus that is not painted sick green or wacky white. At the top of the stairs he stands. One cannot help but be reminded of Abe Lin-

coln standing tall and silent before you. "His eyes look green in the dim light. Could it be from looking over financial reports?" He smiles, gives a handshake, and then you are free to pass. The world of culinary delights is before you. Pretty ladies and handsome gentlemen are everywhere. Are these the same people who were in T-shirts an hour ago? New friendships are made, and others are renewed.

Eventually, that terrible question comes to mind, "Did you actually come to meet the President?"

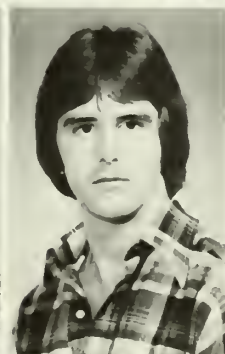
"Naw, I just came because I heard they have good food" is the usual reply.



David Rush
Scotty Salter
Robin Salyers
Danny Sampson
Joanne Scarlata



Darryl Scott, Jr.
Melvia Scurry
Judy Sewell
Osama Shaban
Zahra Shapazi



Brenda Taylor
Theresa Thompson
Jeff Shepherd
David Shirkey
Mike Sides

Queen Singleton
Bonita Smith
Bruce Smith
Chevis Smith
Cynthia Smith



John Smith
Randy Snelling
Rene Stack
Belinda Stanley
Hope Steele



Kathy Stout
Frances Stutts
Lana Sweat
Tom Sylvester
Sandra Tanner



Lacretia Tatham
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Lillian Tucker
Robert Tumbleston
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Celicia Vereen
Mark Vincent
Dick Waite
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Marie Ward





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Marsha Weldon
Fred West
Mayhew West, Jr.



James White
John Williams
Rebecca Wilson
Deborah Windham
Kirby Winstead



Christopher Wogamon
Donna Wood
Cynthia Wright
Loretta Wright
Etha Young



Sherry Young



"There must be an easier way. There just has to be."



"You're really not going to put that in the annual, are you?"

Cutlass — Buc 'N Print —



Cutlass Staff: Row 1: Jerome Smalls, Cindi Dyches, Debbie Kelly, Sylvia Hanberry, Verdell Nelson, Cathie Sweat, Laponda Green, Maxine Greene, Beverly Goodyear, David Holt, Ralph Hinson, John Crooks; Row 2: Andra McDonald, Ruthie Hughes; Row 3: Russell Dye, Greta Creech, Lisa Harris, Dwight Ives, Ruth Helmly, Sandra Human, Karen Hill, Donna Alexander, Karen Breuer, Doug Rogers

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Sefer — Art Club



Picture 2: (Art Club) Row 1: Mrs. Mueller-Roemer, Virginia Villanueva, Sally Ullom, Diane Byrd, Mr. Ward; Row 2: Marilyn Woods, Sharon Tallman, Hugh Sprott, Susan Winters, Tammy Augostinno; Row 3: Louisa Flood, Christine Benjamin, Robin Boston

Picture 3: (Buc 'n Print) Front Row: "Speck" Breland, Joey Gainey, Tom Becker At the wheel: Sheliah Durham; Standing, back row: Jamshid Noryian, Alan Woodward, Russ McKenry, Cindy Locklair, Virginia Seabrook, Lorri Pinter, Nina Parks, Jerome Smalls, Kim Wyre. (not pictured: Sandra Deas, Perry Baker, John Crooks, Russell Dye, John David Knight)

Picture 1: (Sefer Staff) Bottom: Sandy Deas, Kim Newton; Top: Mary Mazza, John Bergman, Donna Alexander



Student Government Association



Picture 1: (President's Cabinet) Row 1: Lewis Johnson, Beverly Leach, Chevis Smith, Robert Bresch, Buddy Corn, Donna Harrison, Susan M. Apple, Craig Clesson Row 2: Pam Trusdale, Virginia Villanueva, Marilyn Mims, Doug Brooks, Beverly Ward, Sharon Douglas, Lucy Armstrong, Danny Lee

Picture 2: (Sound and Stage Crew) Left to right: Susan Apple, Dino McGill, Richard Codispotti, Bryan Goggins, Bill Codispotti, Dwight Ives, Rick Toney

Picture 3: (Executive Committee) Front row: Donna Harrison, Beverly Leach Back row: Lewis Johnson, Danny Lee





Picture 2: (Film and Disco Committee)
Bottom: Bryan Goggins Top: Richard Codispotti, Dwight Ives, Marshall Ives, Rick Toney



Picture 1: (Activities Board) Row 1: Janis Benehaley, Shirley Middleton, Samantha Bissel, Virginia Kirkland, Brenda Sandifer, Sheila Durham; Row 2: Nan Earwood, Donna Harrison, Cheryl Foster, Susan M. Apple, Patsy Morley, Fran McGregor; Row 3: Rick Toney, Bill Codispotti, Richard Codispotti, Dino McGill, Jim Nelson, Jimmie Daley, Trisha Black

Picture 3: (Counseling Assistants) Left to right: Bev Goodyear, Cindy Jenkins, Dawn Martin, Melonie Foster, Jimmie Daley, Cynthia Stewart, Debbie Carlton, Rosalyn Williams, Sandie Williams

Senators And Senate Officers



Picture 1: (Freshman Senators) Row 1: Shannon Summers, Sharon Hill, Sherry McMillian, Cindy Holcomb; Picture 2: (Sophomore Senators) Left to right: Phillip Fairchild, Mike Reeder, Nan Earwood, Vicki Odom, Jerome Smalls, Rick Toney; Picture 3: (Senate Officers) Susan M. Apple, Lewis Johnson, Beverly Leach, Dora McKnight



Picture 1: (Junior Senators) Row 1: Cheryl Foster, Angela Young, Melanie Graves, Nina Parks Row 2: John Crooks, John Bergman, Tom Neal; Picture 2: (Senior Senators) Kneeling: Maxine Greene Standing: Susan Robinson, Dwight Ives, Sharon Doar, Dorothy Jackson



ACS — Tri Beta



Picture 1: (Tri Beta) Row 1: Melissa Miller, Melinda Weller, Buddy Corn, Curtis Rollins Row 2: Mildred Harris, Beverly Ward, Teresa Amerson, Mark Ashby, "Fred", Leslie Childress, "Slim", Russ McKenry Row 3: Dr. Barrier, Mr. Best, Dr. Stewart



Picture 2: (American Chemical Society) Row 1: Cheryl Holzbach, Richard Daniels, Jodie Daniels, Katherine McDaniels, David Holt Row 2: Cathy Stout, Melinda Weller, Robert Walls, Dr. Odom, Buddy Corn, Terry Ezell, Angus Hinson

Tri Psi Chi — Gamma Beta Phi



Picture 1: (Tri Psi Chi) Row 1 (bottom to top): Mark Vincent, Anne Hall, Cassandra Bolden, Tom Becker, Dr. H. Barry, Row 2 (bottom to top): Bonnie Bales, Sarah White, Harold E. Roberts, Sherie Tanner Row 3 (bottom to top): John McDonald, Brenda Harrington, Chrystal Compton, William Gantt, Mrs. Helen Fenner

Picture 2: (Gamma Beta Phi) Row 1: Andra McDonald, June Conner, Melinda Weller, Lin Kirkman, Cindy Locklair, Becky Hunter, Joey Gainey Row 2: Debbie Cockrell, Nancy Glenn, Amy Henderson, Pam York, Billy Mims, Nina Parks, Yvonne Hiott, Paula McDonald, Elaine McDonald, David Knight Banner: Jeff Head, Russell McKenry



ARO — ADC



Picture 1: (ADC) Kinsey McFadden, Reggie Fleming, Gary Johnson, Clarence Rogers Row 2: Samuel Felder, Huley Miller III Picture 2: (ARO) Row 1: Pam Nichols, Linda Stianese, Sandy Griffon, Lynn Lockridge, Cindy Locklair, Ruth Helmly, Wanda Cook, Cathy Howard, Bonnie Rich Row 2: Cindy Smith, Carol White, Nina Parks, Bonnie Bales, Judy Edwards, Cindy Holcombe, Patti Henderson, Teresa Tilton, Cindy Jenkins, Debbie Carlton Row 3: Lonita Lee, Terri Covington, Pam Crout, Sheryl Roberts, Beverly Leach, Allison Ashmore, Melissa Miller, Elaine Board, Susie, Glasby, Amy Henderson



APO — Afro-American Society



Picture 1: (APO) Row 1: David Holt, Keith Carothers, Robert Prescott, Lin Kirkman, Jack Long, Bruce Arledge Row 2: Marshall Ives, Mark Yearty, Brian Smith, Jimmy Vowell, Tom Arledge, Randy Kellum, Bruce Smith Row 3: Charles Leonhardt, Zeno Smith Picture 2: (Afro-American society) Row 1: Larry Nesmith, Roland Hall, Issac Spratt, Michael Martin, Jimmy Gilliard, Ernest James, Angela Young Row 2: Betty Shaw, Dorothy Hanna, Deirdre Neal, Sylvia Killingsworth, Anesha Greene, Felicia Washington, Sharon Douglas, Linda Richardson, Cynthia Williams, Sarah White Row 3: Bennett Mazyck, Loretta Dozier, Dora McKnight, Maxine Greene, Casandra Hall, Abertha Greene, Valerie Pasley, Rachine Anderson, Portia Geathers, Katie Duncan, Shelia Wright

TKA — SKA — Psi Delta Chi



Picture 1: (TKA) Row 1: Keith Morgan, Eddie Coker, Michael Trotter, Jeff Bledsoe Row 2: David Shirkey, Sam Herman, Donny Stephens, Bobby Matthews, David Felkel, Butch Robb, John Bergman, Steve Sweet, Carl Dobson



Picture 2: (SKA) Front row: Sharon Doar, Treva Cusumano, Vicki Heiser, Beth Cook, Trisha Black; Back row: Cindi Trimnal, Sherri McMillian, Vicky Odom, Kathy Cantey, Catherine Spillers, Colleen Johnson

Picture 3: (Psi Delta Chi) Row 1: Louisa Flood, Janice Benenhaley, Donna Harrison Row 2: Kim Winburn, Jenny Smith, Bill Morgan, Christine Benjamen, Nan Earwood

Psi Kappa Phi — Psi Delta Phi



Picture 1: (Psi Kappa Phi) Row 1: Rick Toney, David Morris Row 2: Tom Becker, Jimmie Daley, Dr. Mayo Row 3: John Salter, Dwight Ives Row 4: Bobby Tumbleston, Mike May, David Knight Row 5: Robbie Dukes, Joey Gainey, Tony Clark Row 6: Bill Billington, Bobby Boan

Picture 2: (Psi Delta Phi) Row 1: Betsy Couch, Jane Fitchett, Cathie Sweat, Cathy Landis, Gail Atkinson Row 2: Lucy Armstrong, Kathy Tucker, Angela Ferlita, Jean Pruitt, Cathy Fowler, Diane Cely, Ann Carol Grant, Nancy Smith, Jane Cross, Beverly Goodyear. Not pictured: Beverly Roberts (Advisor)



Religious Organizations



Picture 1: (BSU) Row 1: Kenneth Gunnels, Donna Woods, Robin Salyers, Bill Rarker, Libby Lancaster, Susan Robinson, Susan Boyd Row 2: Yvonne Hiott, Lynn Brown, Wanda Cook, Melody Gause, Phil Wade, Tony Branham, Mark Pinkerton Row 3: Annette Prioleau, Zeno Smith, Cecil Cox, Scott McBroom, John Couch, Tom Becker, Kenny Winnburn Picture 2: (BYW) Susan Hilton, Edie Alston, Cathy Fowler, Sylvia Killingsworth, Lisa Harris, Susan Worthy, Gail Atkinson, Dinah Brown, Susan Snipes, Nancy Barkley, Becky Parker, Susan Robinson, Wanda Cook, Julia Marsh, Esther Touchberry Picture 3: (FCA) Row 1: Lucy Armstrong, Aaron Dunn, Bubba West, Terry Cook, Nancy Smith, Nina Parks, John Crooks, Jim "JD" Nelson Row 2: Lin Kirkman, Ken Nichols, Tom Becker, John Salter, Kathy Tucker, Ronnah Clark, Angela Ferlita



Picture 1: (CSU) Left to right: Bill Hoy, Rev. Sam Miglarese, Joey Gainey, Russ McKenry, David Knight, Paula McDonald, Elaine McDonald, Donna Alexander Pictures 2 and 3: From Sunday Night Live which is sponsored by Camous Crusade Picture 4: (Episcopal Canterbury Club) Winifred Wilson, David Knight, Father Alex Barron, Bobby Tumbleston, Joey Gainey



Young Democrats — Arnold Air Society



Picture 1: Young Democrats — Jerome Smalls, Betsy Couch, Sharon Brown, Rick Jones, Laponda Green, Sylvia Hanberry, Marilyn Mims, Susan Robinson, Ko Ji Shimura, Roland D. Hall, William Duncan, Lillian Tucker, Mary Mazza, Melinda Carson, Jim Saunders.

Picture 2: Arnold Air Society — Row 1: Rick Davis, Nancy Pietsch, Steve Sweet, Jake Broad, Nick Wackym, Shirley Middleton, Eddie Coker Row 2: Tom Rippy, Karl Kuwik, David Adolf, Bill Couch, Jimmy Yawn Row 3: James Copeland, Earl Walker, Lynn Kirkland, Terry Hickman, Doug Rogers.



SNEA — Student Nurses — Circle “K”



Picture 1: Student Nurses — Row 1: Carol Tuzo, Terri Hammond, Chris Lees, Nancy Glenn, Melanie Young, Susan Nettles Row 2: Joyce Zake, Lois Fernandez, Ada Jenkins, Susie Stevens, Mary Gamble, Debbie Crowder, Brenda Wilson, Sandra Bauer, Renee Melton, Sandra Hetrick. Picture 2: SNEA — Row 1: Andra McDonald, Kathy Huff, Cindy Locklair, Yvonne Hiott Row 2: Marilyn Wood, Kathy Derryberry, Diane Byrd, Shelia Fowler Row 3: Jane Hiers, Dorcas Herring, Nona Covington, Renee King, Dr. Matthews, Robert Bresch, Dr. Breuer, June Conner, Kay Black, Patty Jo Johnson Picture 3: Circle “K” — Row 1: Mike Parker, Wes Stanley Row 2: Larry Dupliech Row 3: Gregg Smith, Tim Spencer



Music At BCC



Picture 1: The Baptist College Choir. Picture 2: Music Therapy Club — Row 1: Teresa Satterfield, Kathy Tucker Row 2: Lynn Jones, Pam Harvey, Donna Harrison, Paula McDonald, Betsy Couch, Lois Lawson, Fran McGregor





Picture 1: Concert Band — Row 1: Kathy Tucker, Carla Stanley, Katherine McDaniel, Debbie Brittain Row 2: Zeno Smith, Donna Wood, Robin Salyess, Sheryl Roberts, Theresa Thompson, Ceclia Hand, Lonnie Toberson Row 3: Tommy Gill, Max Dangerfield, Wayne Sellers, John Cannon, Danny Leonard, Jr., Dan Leonard, Cully Joyce, Victor Lucas, Phil Seagram, John Bergman. Picture 2: The Tellers — Row 1: Melvia Scurry, Debbie Lawson, Debra Windham, Kay Klinec, Cassie Dittmer, Phyllis Hamrick Row 2: Dwayne Deal, Floyd Batton, Bobby Garrett, Dean Jarrett, Robin Gibbs, Randall Lusk, Alan Taylor. Picture 3: The Warm Summer Rain.



Russell Hall



Picture 1: Russell Hall RA's and House Council — Row 1: David Morris, Bryan Hunter, Richard Jenkins, Fred Sculley, Bruce Arledge, Shahin Zaimi Row 2: Gwendolyn Moorer, Laponda Greene, Sylvia Abney, Lou Ann Bailey, Sharon Douglas, Jodie Major, Gail Atkinson, Row 3: Rick Toney, Robert Walls (RD), Scott Wade, Robert Bresch, Dwight Ives, Bobby Collins, Sandy Courtney.

Picture 2: North Dorm RA's and House Council — Row 1: Sharon Mills, Dorcas Herring, Cynthia Williams, Carol Plecker, Deanna Collins, Sandy Guilford Row 2: Thomasina McFarlin, Joanne Scarlata, Ronnah Clark, Jean Reagan, Ann Carol Grant, Mary Jones, Pam Nichols, Melissa Miller.

Picture 3: South Dorm RA's and House Council — Row 1: Patricia Magwood, Wanda Holman, Sarah White, Debra Wilkinson Row 2: Maxine Greene, Pam Harvey, Diane Brazil, Denise Felkel, Patty Henderson, Amy Henderson, Mrs. Koons Row 3: Angela Young, Valerie Thomas, Lisa Chapman, Karen Breuer, Katie Williamson, Esther Menendez, Coleen Johnson.

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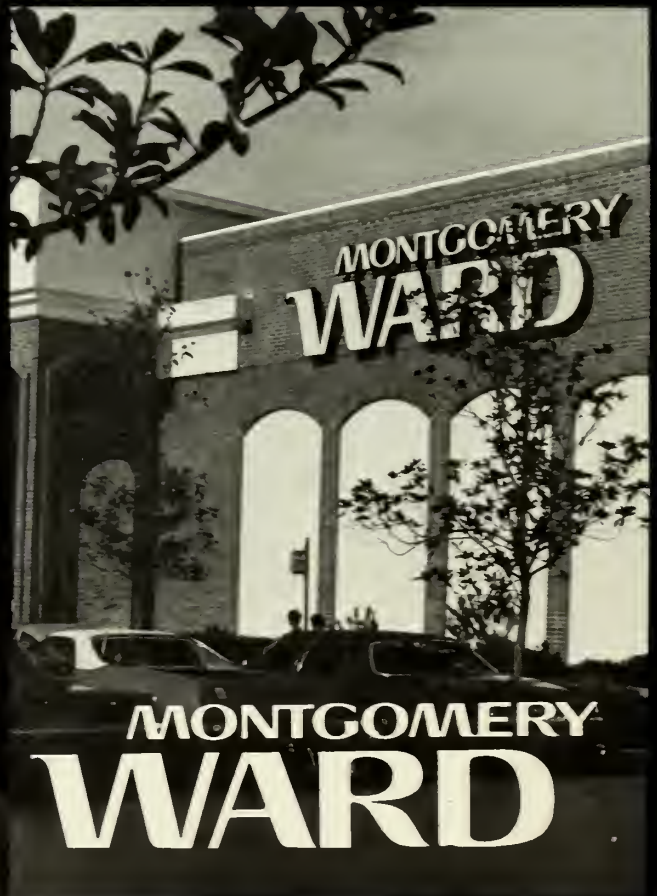
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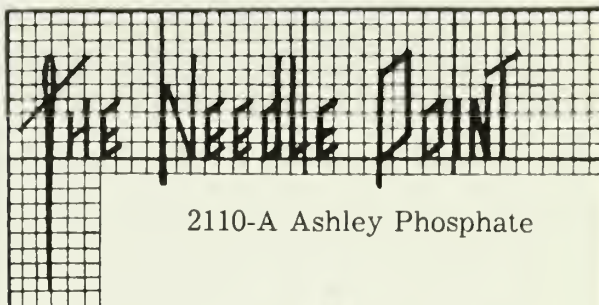
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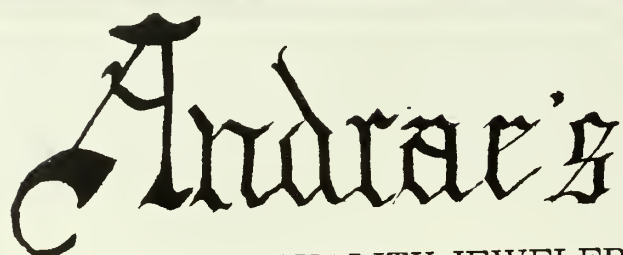
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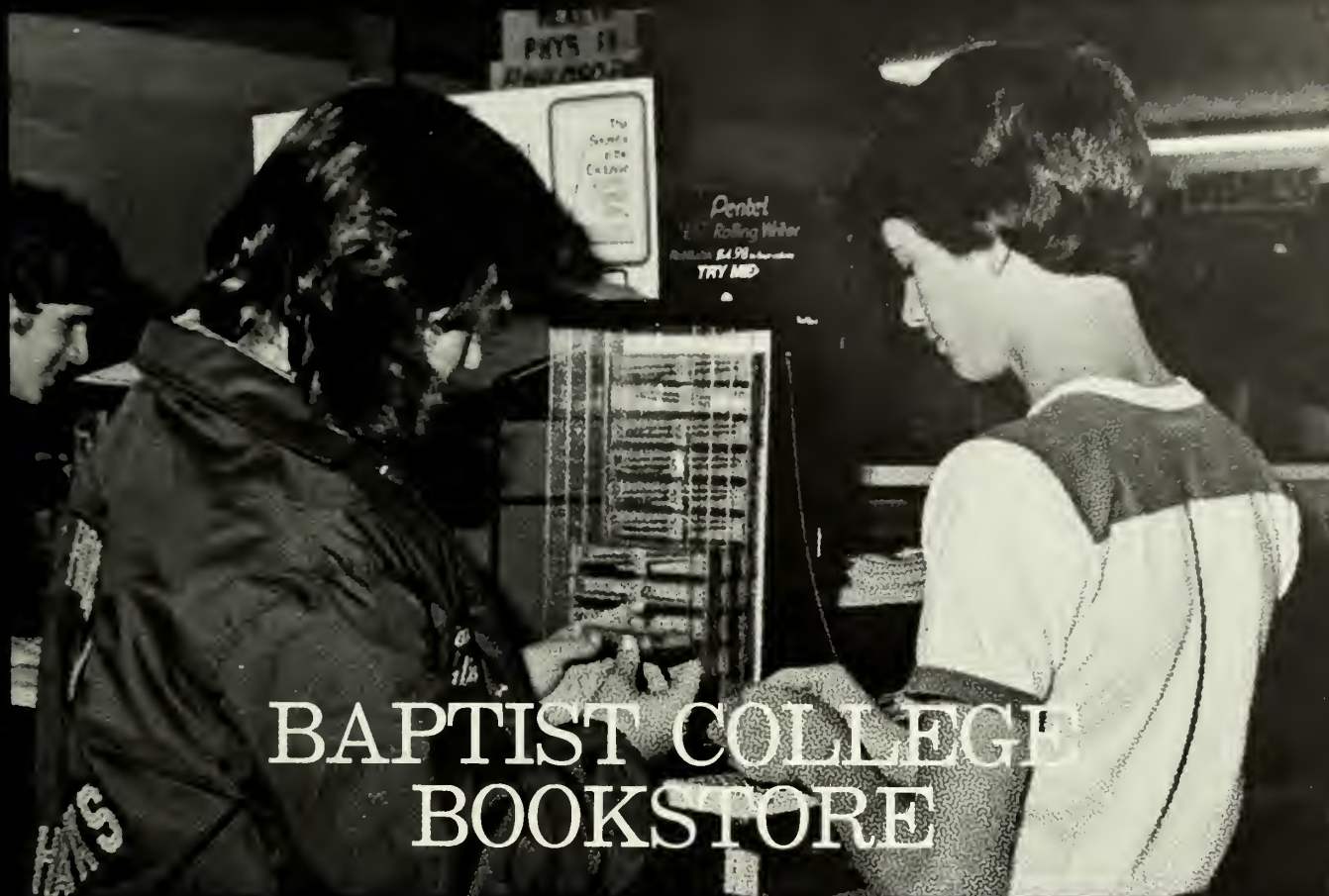
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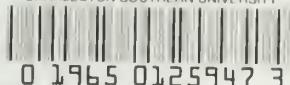
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